

PRESBYTERIAN STATE SYNOD
IS TO MEET HERE TUESDAY

One Hundred and Fifty of the Leaders of Denomination to Be Here.

The 119th annual meeting of the State Synod of the Presbyterian church, which embraces all the Presbyterian churches in the State will convene in this city, Tuesday evening and will continue in session through Wednesday and Thursday. All the sessions will be held at the First Presbyterian church and the public is cordially invited to attend all the meetings.

The first session will be called at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The opening sermon will be delivered by the Rev. T. M. Hawes, of Louisville, who is the retiring Moderator. The only business that will come before Tuesday's session will be the election of a new Moderator to fill the vacancy caused by the expiration of the term of Rev. Dr. Hawes.

Wednesday's Session.

Matters of special interest for Wednesday's session will be the Synodical Communion services in the afternoon at four o'clock and the lectures of the Secretary of the Synod and Rev. J. M. Seig, a noted missionary worker of Africa, in the interest of foreign missionary work. Several other matters of importance will come up at this meeting. Among them will be a stereopticon lecture in the interest

of work among the colored race; and the consideration of the home missionary work and the work done by Dr. Guerrant and the Soul Winners' Society. The work of Dr. Guerrant and the Soul Winners' Society has made it a problem requiring careful attention to look after the opportunities among the mountains.

Central University.

The matter that will probably occasion the warmest interest during the entire meeting will be the control of Central University, at Danville. The Synod has controlled the College since its organization up to the last meeting, when the management was turned over to the Board of Trustees. The General Assembly, the highest Court of the church, on appeal, has sent the matter back for reconsideration at this meeting. As the leaders of the Synod are divided in their opinions, it will probably consume some time before they will arrive at a decision.

All Kentucky Churches.

The Synod comprises all the churches in Kentucky in the Southern Presbyterian church. The full quota membership is about three hundred and it is expected that there will be about one hundred and fifty in attendance here.

The last meeting of the Synod held here was about fifteen years ago after the erection of the new Presbyterian church building.



NEW AMERICAN FLEET OFF FOR THE PACIFIC.

The six vessels comprising the new fleet of tenders and lightships are now well on their way on their 14,000 mile voyage to the Pacific coast via the strait of Magellan. Captain Albert T. Hertz is in command of the flotilla. San Juan, Porto Rico, will be the first port of call, and it is expected that the little fleet will arrive in San Francisco in about four months from the date of sailing from New York.

BALLOON ACCIDENT TO
AMERICAN AERONAUTS

Drop Four Thousand Feet and Are Not Seriously Injured.

Berlin, Oct. 12.—The international balloon race which started from the suburb of Schmargendorf was the occasion of a thrilling accident, two American aeronauts having a miraculous escape from death. The American balloon Conqueror, the only American-built craft in the contest, having on board A. Holland Forbes and Augustus Post, less than two minutes after the start burst at an altitude of 4,000 feet.

For 2,000 feet it shot down like a bullet, and then the torn silken bag assumed the shape of a parachute, thus checking the rapidity of the descent. Coming close to the earth, however, the basket smashed into the roof of a house, but the two men escaped with slight injuries.

The race, in which 23 balloons participated, representing Great Britain, France, Germany, the United States, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and Spain, started in the presence of at least 80,000 spectators. The sunshine was brilliant and the heat was that of summer. Amid the strains of "America" and volleys of cheers, the first balloon was sent away. It was the America II, under command of James C. McCoy, who was accompanied by Lieutenant Vogtmann. The balloon was decorated with stars and stripes and it sailed away to the southeast at a rapid pace, the aeronauts waving their hats.

A representative of each of the other nations followed the American balloon in succession at intervals of two minutes, the national hymn of the respective countries ringing forth as the ropes were cut loose.

The second batch of eight balloons was led by Forbes in the Conqueror, which was started with some difficulty owing to a gusty wind and too much ballast. But eventually it shot up and reached a high altitude in an incredibly short period, the basket swaying violently. Then almost instantly a cry of horror arose from the crowd, "the saw the silk collapse, and shouted, "The balloon is ripping up."

Thousands who had gathered there stood for a moment petrified. Some turned away fainting as they saw the balloon falling with lightning-like rapidity. At the same time showers of sand and appurtenances of the balloon shot downward with equal rapidity and then daylight was seen through the envelope, great ragged edges of the silk showing on either side.

"They are killed," went in a hushed whisper through the crowd, but shortly the remainder of the envelope appeared to take first a triangular shape and then was transformed into a sort of parachute at the top of the net, and the progress of the wrecked balloon was considerably arrested.

It came down slower and slower, meantime being swept by the wind far to the southeast, and finally disappeared from view behind a block of houses. The suspense among the crowd was terrible. But a few minutes later a telephone message was received from Friedeau which announced that the men had landed and had not been seriously injured. A great sigh of relief went up among the people, who threw their hats in the air for joy. The other balloons were sent up after a brief delay, without further accident.

SERBIANS ARE LESS
WARLIKE IN TONE

Foreign Minister's Speech Cools Their Ardent Short of Ammunition.

Belgrade, Serbia, Oct. 12.—After a secret session, lasting for more than 24 hours, the narodna-skupstina, or national assembly, adjourned without having arrived at any definite decision with regard to its action against Austria-Hungary.

According to the most reliable information no vote was taken on the question at issue. The meeting was a very stormy one and was interrupted by various recesses. War was demanded with Austria-Hungary, but the leaders of the opposition cooled down after Foreign Minister Milovanovic had made a lengthy statement in which he explained that one reason why hostilities were impossible was the scarcity of ammunition for the new batteries, which are now being transported here, but have been detained on the Austrian lines.

The leaders of all the parties complained earnestly that the government's protest to the powers against the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina was not couched in sufficiently strong terms, but the foreign minister eventually succeeded in convincing the house of the correctness of the cabinet's attitude, and it is anticipated that today the assembly will adopt a vote of confidence in the government. Thus for the moment the danger point in the Balkan crisis is passed, and Serbia is expected to content herself temporarily by instituting a boycott against Austro-Hungarian commerce in the way of revenge. It was stated that M. Milovanovic will shortly proceed to London, Paris and Rome to lay Serbia's claims before the powers.

Despite the warlike language of the crown prince on Saturday, when he declared before the angered thousands who had gathered at the palace that he believed that they all soon would be able to offer their lives in defense of the king and the fatherland, demonstrations in the streets are becoming less numerous and less serious, and apparently the people are beginning to realize that war would mean the annihilation of Serbia. Report published abroad that a general mobilization of the Serbian army has been ordered are incorrect. Only the first reserves have been called out, and it is not intended to summon the other classes at the present time. With the first reserves there will be only 400,000 men under arms altogether.

FARMER MURDERED

In Cold Blood by Negro as Result of Quarrel at Dance.

Marietta, O., Oct. 12.—Earl S. Waderker, a farmer, was shot and killed by Edward Brock, a negro, as the result of a quarrel and fight at a dance. Waderker and Herman Williams started a fight at a dance at Barnett Ridge, and the former got the better of it. Brock took up the argument later, and securing a shotgun, followed Waderker to his home, called him to the door and shot him without warning. Brock waded the Ohio river and escaped into Kentucky.

Goes Aground in Ohio.

Calro, Ill., Oct. 12.—The steamer Peters Lee, with a large number of passengers on board, went aground at the mouth of the Ohio river while turning into this port.

STRONG FOOT-BALL TEAM
AT OPENING OF SEASONLeague Met
On Sunday

Have Applied for Membership in the National Baseball Association.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 12.—The managers of the Blue Grass League met Sunday about noon in the office of President G. I. Hammond. Four of the managers were present and the proxy of one was held by President Hammond. The managers at Shelbyville wrote that they would be present but did not arrive.

Managers Ballard and Hoffman of Lawrenceburg, Kennedy of Frankfort, Stewart, of Winchester, and Sheets of Lexington, were present when the meeting was called to order, and the proxy of Richmond was in the hands of Mr. Hammond.

All the business of this season was settled and the plans for next season were discussed. The league has applied for admission to the National Association and expects to receive news in a short time that it has been made a member.

Another meeting will be held Friday when it is expected that all the managers will be present. It will be known by this time whether they have gained admission to the Association and if they have plans will be laid for the following year. One important rule that is expected to be considered is the fixing of a salary limit for players so as to give each club an equal show for a good team.

Old Building
Torn Down

Mr. McEldowney to Begin Work Soon on New Office Building.

Work was started this morning on tearing down the walls of the old Christian Church building that was destroyed by fire last March. Mr. M. T. McEldowney has purchased the old brick and will use them in rebuilding his office building that was also destroyed by fire last March.

As soon as the old brick and dirt is cleared away, Mr. McEldowney will start to work at once on the foundation of another new office building, on the same site that the one was that was burned down. The new building will be six stories high and will be more modern and up-to-date in every way than the old one. The Christian Church has not disposed of their lot yet and cannot for some time as the government holds an option on it. It was offered to the government as a site for the new government building that will be erected here some time in the near future. There are a number of other locations offered but the government has not decided yet what one they will accept.

Death Of
Minister

Rumor of Assassination of Count Fergast at Serbian Capital.

VIENNA, Oct. 12.—It is now rumored in the streets of Vienna that Count Fergast, Austrian Minister to Serbia, has been assassinated. It has been impossible to verify the report as the Foreign office refuses absolutely to give out information. The unsettled state of affairs in Serbia and the well-known attitude of Austria toward the troubles is believed to be the cause of the trouble.

A SMALL FIRE.

The fire department was called out by an alarm of fire at 8:15 Sunday morning. It responded and found that a few sheds at the old brick plant had burned. Damage to the amount of \$200 is reported fully covered by insurance.

Testing the Gas Meter.

Another way to test your gas meter is to look steadily at the dial for five minutes. If it gets black in the face it's doing its best to hold on.—Times to Star

K. W. C.'s Eleven in Good Shape and Hopes For the State Championship.

The football season at K. W. C. while still young is extremely encouraging. Two games have been played. The first was with Mt. Sterling, which resulted in a 0-0 tie; the home boys showed the results of an almost entirely new line-up but also showed promise of an unusually strong development.

The second game was with the Lexington Athletic Club and resulted in an easy win for the local men. The score of 17-0 did not show the relative strength of the two teams. The scoring was all done in the first half. In the second, Prof. Moore worked out the second team with results that were satisfactory.

Team is Fortunate.

The team is very fortunate in one respect, that is that there is a substitute for every position that pushes the first team man hard for his place.

Tuesday on the College Athletic field, the team will meet the team representing the Paris Athletic Club. The men will show the result of some careful work during the past week. Better tackling and handling of forward passes will be noticeable.

Central University.

Central University, at Danville, Oct. 19, in the next opponent and one that the men are especially anxious to win from. The chances are about even.

Lexington High School follows on the local field, Oct. 26, and Georgetown at Georgetown, November 2.

Transylvania will appear here the week before Thanksgiving and for the final game, Thanksgiving day, either Louisville University or St. Mary's College will furnish the entertainment. Manager H. H. Fokett is still working to fill in the open dates.

Of Unusual Interest.

One game that will arouse unusual interest will be between the College team and a team composed of Alumnæ. The Alumnæ team will be composed mainly of Winchester men who have starred in former contests.

The team is in good condition and playing well together. Barring accident, the men have an even chance of cleaning up the entire schedule and if they do, they will make a strong bid for the Kentucky State championship. This is what the men are working for.

Tuesday's game will be well contested and should see a large crowd at the field. The line up will be:

Ends, Stone, Atkin, Williams. Tackles, Bowles, Caudle. Guards, Thos. Hunt, Scobee, Sousley. Center, John Hunt. Quarter, Taylor. Halves, Godberg, Captain; Craps. Fullback, Norris, Cockrell.

Three Killed
In Riot

Fatal Affray Culminates in Serious Trouble in West Virginia.

Special to News.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 12.—Thirteen men were wounded today and three fatally hurt in a riot between miners at Enterprise, in this State. Trouble has been brewing for some time and finally culminated in today's affray. Full particulars have not yet been ascertained.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

Subscribers to the Winchester News Company are requested to meet at the company at 4 p. m. on October the 13th, for electing officers.

NEW HOSE WAGON
FOR DEPARTMENT

Fire Ladders to Try to Secure Latest Automobile Machine for City.

For some months past the matter of purchasing a new Hose Wagon for the Fire Department has been brought up before the City Council, but owing to the deficit in the City Treasury, the Council has never taken any action on the matter other than to refer it to a committee.

At the meeting of the Department held Friday night, the matter of purchasing a automobile Hose Wagon, was discussed and the following committee was appointed to get prices and literature on a machine of this kind and present the matter to the Council, W. P. Winn, J. A. McCourt, and John Harding.

The Department will ask the Council to make an appropriation and the remainder will be made up by the Department in popular subscription and entertainments that will be arranged for later.

The old wagon that has been in the service for a number of years is said to be worn out and is dangerous to ride on. This, if done, will enable the ladder to give far better service.

JUDGE WILLIAM H. TAFT
TO SPEAK IN THIS CITY

Republican Presidential Candidate To Be Here on Next Thursday.

Judge William H. Taft, Republican candidate for President, will deliver an address at the depot in this city, Thursday afternoon as he passes through here making his whirlwind campaign tour of Kentucky.

The exact hour of his arrival can not be determined yet as the railroad officials do not know at just what time his special train will leave Ashland, but it is understood that he will arrive shortly after the noon hour.

There was an informal meeting of the Republican county campaign committee held Saturday afternoon and the following committee was appointed: George Tomlinson, M. T. McEldowney, F. F. Goodpaster, and

W. H. Strossman.

It was first announced that he would speak from the rear end of his car on account of only being here for thirty minutes, but the committee later decided to erect a platform in some convenient place near the depot for him to speak from so that all may be able to see and hear.

No reception committee has been appointed. He will just be received by the county committee and his enthusiastic admirers here.

Judge Taft will be introduced by Congressman John W. Langley, Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, and other prominent Republicans, will accompany him on his tour through Kentucky.

Overleaping Ambitions.

By San Geronimo a great gun lies useless, too heavy to be mounted on the walls. Some ambitions are like that.—From Porto Rico.

YOU have your own ideas about the style of suit you want to wear this fall; you may prefer the double-breasted coat; a good many men like the athletic shape it gives the figure.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

make so many good styles that about all you need to do to get just what you want is to come to us and say what it is. We've got it.

Fine suits in many new, smart, snappy styles; a great variety in the shape of the pockets, the way they're put on; the shape and hang of the coat; a lot of catchy details you'll be interested in. Many good colors to choose from.

Overcoats, too, when you're ready; raincoats, topcoats; all styles. All-wool, right tailoring and correct fit.

This Store is the Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

Agent for Crossett Shoes, Young Brothers and John B. Stetson Hats.

VIC BLOOMFIELD, LEADING CLOTHIER.



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THE PLEASURES OF A CHRISTIAN LIFE

Rev. O. J. Chandler Preaches Sermon at Methodist Church Sunday.

Rev. O. J. Chandler of the Methodist Church preached the following sermon at the services Sunday morning. Mr. Chandler's text was:

"Rom. 14:19 Let us follow after the things that make for peace; and things whereby one may edify another."

"1 Cor 10:23. All things are lawful for me; but all things are not expedient. All things are lawful for me, but all things edify not."

Some Good Reasons.

There are several good reasons why I have selected these passages of the scriptures for our study this morning; but one will suffice, and that is, we are entering upon that season of the year when we are most active in intellectual pursuits and along social lines. We are planning our winter's work and winter's recreations.

This is the season of the year when the daylight is shortened and the darkness is lengthened out; the time when the distance between the hour for ceasing to labor and the hour for retiring is greatest. These long winter evenings are to be spent; and how to spend them is a matter that concerns us.

The people who have never named the name of Christ and are strangers to the love of God are planning to spend them in a way that will furnish enjoyment to those whose source of happiness is no higher than to extract it from the gaudy, giddy whirl and vanity fair of earthly amusements; and the tournament of entertainments that they are planning will lower the moral tone, and dull the moral sensibility of all who engage in them, and the community will be the worse from every point of view because of these wends of entertainments.

People of the Church.

But the people of the church must remember that theirs is a higher calling, and that they are invited to a more exalted fellowship; that they have been set to be examples to all those who are strangers to the holy associations to which they have been called.

But while that is true, their evenings embrace as many as the evenings of the non-believers, and they must spend them wisely. Now because of their position in the church and the world, these hours to be spent are strenuous, or some recreation seasons of so-

I am sure that no one who has formed any just conception of the attitude of the Savior of the world toward his children will hold for a moment that the Christian's hours and days must all be strenuous and serious; but on the contrary, that all men must be able to see in the church the brightest and happiest and most joyous life of which this world knows anything about.

The church must plan its enjoyments, and times for the exchange of social courtesies. And because I appreciate the fact that the people of God may enjoy the highest privileges in this regard and because I want to help my people in selecting such pastime and social pleasures as are right and that tend to peace and whereby one may edify another, I want to discuss the theme, "The border land of the doubtful," or between the allowable and the harmful.

Is Not Personal.

I hardly think it necessary for me to say that I am not going to be personal. It is an easy thing to stand up in the pulpit and abuse people but quite another thing to help them to live better lives, and to give them such spiritual advice as will safeguard them in their actions.

Now, if there is one supreme peril that besets a Christian who is not willing to commit deliberate sin, it is in that which may properly be styled the border land of the doubtful, or between the allowable and the harmful.

A Peculiar Risk.

It is a difficult matter to get even a Christian to feel and see the peculiar risk which lies in an open question. But the risk is three fold. He is most sure to give himself the benefit of the doubt, and there is that in the fact that it is a question which of itself dulls the edge of spiritual sensibilities. Then he loses the capacity of always being pleasing to God.

The danger to the man who really wants to keep his hold on God, and his rights to the privileges of his church does not come in the form of things that are flagrantly wrong, but it comes in the form of the temptation to do the thing that at the time does not seem to be wrong, but when he more calmly considers his course he is convinced that it is on the carnal side of the line; in that form of conduct that admits of question. The things that may be lawful, but are not expedient. The things that may be lawful but do not edify.

Has Not Right to Say.

A Christian man does not have the right to say, I am going to pursue a certain course because it does not hurt me; he must remember that he is not the only man in the world, that there are others who may be injured by his conduct. Paul says here in effect meat will not hurt me, but if meat will make

my brother stumble I will eat no meat. Better far that I should deny myself a little than destroy my neighbor eternally.

Gives a Final Rule.

But I must give you a final rule. It is always safest to choose the path which imposes self-denial rather than that which invites self-indulgence.

You may object to this and say that that makes our enjoyments a serious matter, and indeed it does; but all of life is serious and pleasure is unworthy to be the end of life.

HEROIC ELEMENTS OF TRUE FAITH

Dr. J. J. Porter Talks on True Heroism at the Baptist Church.

At the Baptist Church Sunday morning, Dr. J. J. Porter delivered an interesting and instructive sermon on "Some Heroic Elements of Faith." Dr. Porter's text was taken from the 11th chapter of Hebrews. A synopsis of his sermon is in part as follows:

"Paul had a religious ambition. He wanted to be a hero in the strife for God. He was strong in faith. The first element of faith is sacrifice as illustrated by Abel. By faith Abel offered unto God."

Service to God.

1. The humblest service when offered unto God is ennobled.

The best picture of Murillo is the one representing an angel in the kitchen. An old blacksmith when he was making the sparks fly from his anvil said: "I am preaching the gospel to the regions beyond."

2. Abel offered such a sacrifice to God as he would accept. Cain, like the Pharisee who prayed unto himself, offered unto himself.

"Did you not know Johnny that when you were eating these preserves," said a mother to her son, "that you were doing wrong?" "Yes, mam," he replied, "all the time I was eating, I prayed the Lord to forgive me."

One Life for Country.

3. "By faith, Abel being dead yet speaketh." Men will not let self-sacrifice die. Beneath the bronze statue of Nathan Hale of New York are these words: "I regret that I have only one life to lose for my country." True heroes like Abels, and Nathan Hale may be cut off while young, yet it can never die, but to die soon is to live long.

Second Element of Faith.

The Second Element of Heroic Faith is Continuance in Well Doing. 1. "Enoch walked with God." He

did not contend that God should go his way, but he went God's way. Many agonize trying to bring God their way.

2. Enoch was a constant everyday hero. He walked all the time with God, and that is harder than to run or fly.

3. It is easy to be a hero on great occasions, as seen by Elijah on Mt. Carmel. Jonah was quite a hero in Nineveh. John Clough was a missionary hero when he baptized 10,000 Telugues in one year.

Walked With God.

4. Enoch's heroism is seen in that he walked with God while the multitudes walked away from God.

5. A colored man in the South was charged with stealing chickens. "What is your defense," asked the Judge? Well, replied Sambo, "I had a cook book which said take one chicken, it did not say whose chicken to take, nor where to take it, so I set out and took the first chicken I came to." That cook book was not authority in that court. So, the spirit of the age is not authority against the Bible.

Third Idea of Faith.

The Third Idea of Faith which we get from our lesson is fear.

"By faith, Noah moved with fear prepared an ark for the saving of his house." The fear of God makes a hero. Noah was a hero of the true type. I admire a man who is a hero in spite of his cowardice.

Napoleon said the difference between Marshal Ney, and Marshall Brune was, "Ney never knew danger, while Brune, conscious of his danger went trembling into battle, and still faced the enemy and death."

Our Fourth Element of Faith is Illustrated by the Obedience of Abraham. "By faith when Abraham was tried he offered up Isaac." The command belongs to us and the promise of God. Charles Wesley said, "If God should give me wings I would fly." John Wesley said, "If God should bid me fly. I would attempt it and expect that God would give me wings."

Last Element of Faith.

The last element of heroic faith is, Self-Denial as Illustrated by Moses.

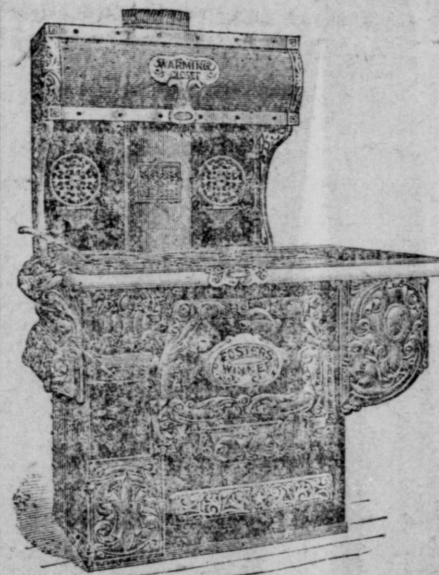
"By faith Moses refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, esteeming the reproaches of Christ greater riches than all the treasures of Egypt, preferring to suffer the afflictions of the people of God than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season."

1. Moses felt that honor at the expense of virtue was dishonor.

2. A boy 14 years old was asked by a merchant, where he was clerking in a dry goods store, to stretch his cloth, this he refused to do and lost his position. The boy became Adam Clark.

3. The need of the age is faith to do right. To refuse all evil temptations then our heritage will be heroic faith with victory.

Quality, Appearance, Price, The Three Great Points in the Purchasing of a Stove.



How often do you have an opportunity to buy stoves with these three in points their favor?

If the appearance is right, the quality may not be up to the standard; but if both are satisfactory, the price may be prohibitive.

Here we have a stove of the best quality, attractive in every way, one that will prove satisfactory in every home, and stay so, and last, but not least, at a price which every one can afford to pay.

Foster's "Winner" Range

has all the above points of **Superiority**, and can be bought at our store for a price easily in reach of all.

Need a Stove—Think It Over.

Grubbs & Benton,
ON THE CORNER.

GAS STOVES!

The cool nights remind us that it's time for Heaters. We have a great variety of Gas Heaters, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Come and see us if you want a Gas or Coal Stove. Examine our line before purchasing elsewhere.

Grant Witt & Co.,

30 N. Main St., - Winchester, Ky.

GRADED SCHOOLS OF WINCHESTER

Short Sketch of Growth of the Public School System of City.

The best index to the growth in population, wealth and culture of Winchester is found in the growth of her public schools.

An efficient public school was organized as soon as the State authorized such an institution, but no serious effort was made to grade and modernize the school until about 1888, when eight grades were organized.

The subjects taught included the present common school branches. At that time the attendance was less than one hundred and fifty and there were four teachers. The building was a one-story brick on the site of the present Hickman street building.

A New Building.

In 1890, a new building was erected of six rooms and accordingly the same number of teachers were employed. Two years later two brick rooms were built on Washington street and the number of teachers increased to eight; then in 1896 two rooms were added to this building and the number of teachers increased to ten. A few years later a frame building was purchased adjoining the Hickman street site, and has since been used as a primary room, and the corps of teachers was increased to eleven.

The Greatest Stride.

The greatest stride made in building was in 1906 when four rooms were added to the Hickman and two to the Washington street building. There was much opposition to the appropriation of money for these additions and conservative men predicted that they would never be any use for the rooms that were to be built. Scarcely enrollment or visit the school or the refutation of this argument.

Later, a primary room was built in the yard at Hickman street. The buildings are immovable, well lighted and steam heated. There are now seventy rooms, presided over by as many teachers; in addition, a Superintendent and supply teacher.

Present Faculty.

The present faculty is as follows: Prof. R. M. App, Superintendent; Prof. J. L. Bosley, Principal; Misses Nana Tucker, Ida Darnaby, Fannie Ish, High School; Misses Nancy Stevenson, Mattie Poyndexter, La Woodward, Sallie McDonald, Ira Harding, Lizzie Mae Maden and Sue Scrivener, Hickman street building; Misses Eddie Oshe, Julia French, Sue Munday, Le Ramsey, Mayme Hughes and Marjorie Hammond, Washington street building; Miss Ida Parrish, supply teacher. Miss Bessie Grigsby teaches vocal music and drawing during the two years that theatre has been conducted by special teacher great advancements have been made.

The janitor John Salender, of Washington street school, and Mack Butts, Hickman, keep their buildings neatly and are expert flower gardeners.

Cost of Study.

The course study conforms to the best and most modern ideas of popular education and graduates are prepared to enter the Freshman class of our best Colleges and Universities.

Enrollment.

The enrolment up to date in the white schools 761, the largest in the history of the school. Every available seat is taxed to the utmost to carry this large number of students.

Each building has a library of several hundred books and the teachers have on foot to give several entertainments during the winter to secure funds to enlarge them.

Colored School.

The colored graded school occupies a large frame building on Oliver street. Prof. J. H. Garvin, Principal, and ten assistants have charge of Music, cooking, sewing, shoe making and brick laying are taught in addition to an excellent basic and literary course. There are 60 students enrolled.

Recent Improvements.

The colored school and Hickman street school have each had recent-

LOOK LIKE PROSPERITY

THE only man who can find fault with the clothes we're offering this fall is the man who doesn't want to look as though he could lend money to his friends. Our suits and overcoats carry an air of prosperity as well as an atmosphere of good taste.

They are stylish. They have individuality.

The appearance, the lines of every garment suggest the idea that the man who selected it is a person of discrimination, of judgment in respect to wearing apparel.

For the younger element who like a bit of life and color in their clothes—a little dash about the cut and hang of their coats—we have a generous assortment to select from.

For the more conservative man of affairs, we have suits and overcoats that will lend dignity and strength of character to his appearance.

Most of our offerings were hand tailored by Stein-Bloch & Co. in the best clothes producing establishment in the world. It has become the best solely because it delivers clothing which affords the highest degree of satisfaction to clothes buyers.

A rich, warm suit, an overcoat that means snug comfort in the coldest kind of weather need not cost a lot of money.

Stein-Bloch clothes are moderate in price though they are made of splendid cassimeres, chevrons and worsteds—all shrunk by the London Cold Water Process, which means that the life was not burned out of the cloth by steam shrinking.

"Nifty" Hats to match
our Suits.

"Walk-Over" and Hanan
Shoes to fit the feet.



ALLAN & MURPHY

WINCHESTER THE GATEWAY TO A GREATER EASTERN KENTUCKY

Promise of the Future Is Far Greater Than Anything
In the City's Past—Resources of Mountains
Have Been Hardly Touched As Yet.

(By Lucien Beckner.)

The present century will see the Eastern part of Kentucky develop conditions like, but superior to those that developed in Western Pennsylvania during the last. Will Winchester be in a position to take advantage of them? This great Nation is clothed and fed and comforted in a swarming with people who must be thousands different ways; besides on all the shores of all the seas are millions whom modern teamships have brought so near to the United States that they have become dependent upon the output of its fields and mines and factories for many of life's necessities. All of which depend upon coal—coal to manufacture and coal to transport.

Largest Coal Field.

Probably the largest undeveloped coal field in the world is that of Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia. These fields lie at Winchester's feet and must seek their Western markets through her portals. Winchester is nestled in fields of richest bluegrass and is the first city that is, coming westward out of the mountains. This fact has been of inestimable blessing to Winchester already; but what has gone before is hardly a prelude to what is to follow if Winchester citizens rightly use them. The limestone dips under the slates of the Devonian along the city's southeastern border, and they in turn render the white mountain line of the subcarboniferous; and it under the sandstones, slates, and coals of the true carboniferous.

Seven Workable Veins.

All the way to the Cumberland mountains these coal bearing rocks extend carrying as many as seven workable veins of coal, much of it looking like the best Pennsylvania, all of it excellent for steam purposes, and part of it comprising the largest canal coal field in the world.

During the year 1907, Kentucky produced 9,740,420 tons of coal valued at \$10,714,462 making it eighth amongst the States in amount mined. Most of this was mined in the Western section and it is still far behind the 130 millions raised in Pennsylvania, but the State has the area to equal the latter State; and Southward along the Alleghenies the course of King Coal's empire is wending its way. Kentucky's coal was of the value of \$1.10 a ton; compare this with \$1.12 for Pennsylvania, and 95 cents for West Virginia.

Natural Gas Field.

Then there is that other great fuel, natural gas of which the highlands seem richly stored and possibly the bluegrass section. By the way, the geologists consider Kentucky's limestone the source of all the oil and gas found in the rocks that overlie it. Oil and gas are the remains of the fats in the countless fishes, shellfish, corals, etc., that lived in the Silurian seas and whose mausoleum our limestone is.

There is every reason to believe that rich stores of oil and gas have as yet been hardly touched, nearly all the work yet done, being around the edge of the field where the measures are shallow and the reservoirs easily tapped. With the advent of more railroads the whole region will be developed.

Chief Source of Wealth.

Timber has been the mountain's chief source of wealth in the past and will continue so for many years to come. The wonderful stores of yellow poplar are gone. The generations that succeed this one will not realize what walnuts and poplars the mountains once grew. I have seen a poplar stump in Letcher county that a house could be built on—that the people held dances on—not only one but several. Some of

the mountain trees would have given California a race for supremacy. If I were to tell of what the walnuts were, the Ananias Club would want me for censor morum, although I need not deviate an iota from the truth.

The Remaining Timber.

The remaining timber is all hardwood, mostly oak. This county has been one of the most important lumber producers because of its mills along the river and must see to it that the changing conditions that are today confronting the lumber business do not make us lose our present advantage. Economy will demand that the finished product be made nearer the source of raw material and with our gas, (of both kind) we ought to make this a great manufacturing point.

Many ways suggest themselves to an imaginative mind how Winchester should use these nearby riches, how the citizens may get into the wave of progress and prosperity that is bound to engulf our near neighbors on the East and South. All our hopes depend on transportation; we are not in that wonderful treasure house; its riches will have to be brought to us, we can not go to them. Our three railroads are an equipment that gives us the advantage over all competitors and then our river will soon be locked and dammed all the way. We must see to it that the mountain railroads of the future do not pass us by. With transportation we can secure factories to work up the raw products, and I think that in this regard we have advantage over the mountains, this being a more pleasant land to live in and closer to the markets.

Profit to Citizens.

Our citizens generally and especially our farmers will profit by the increase of population in the mountains which are so rough that their arable lands will never be sufficient to support many people.

In conclusion we must remember that the good things come to them who go after them and that with all the material blessings in the world heaped in one place they would only be a heap of dirt if the spirit to use and control them were not present. We are famous throughout the State as a town of high spirit; we must keep this up, yes, even improve it also. Keep up with the times that we may know how to take advantage of our opportunities; and continually extend the "good hand" to those who would locate amongst us and help to make our city what it should become.

A LEADING CITIZEN DIES AT RIPE AGE

Mr. William Mitchell Passed Away
Last Friday Afternoon.

Mr. William Mitchell, for a number of years, one of Winchester's most prominent business men died at his home on Maple street, Friday afternoon at four o'clock after an illness of several months, of rheumatism and the infirmities due to old age.

Mr. Mitchell was 74 years of age and had spent the greatest part of his life in this city. He came here when quite young from Carlisle and engaged in the grocery business and later going into the shoe business, which he conducted up to about eight years ago.

Mr. Mitchell retired from the business on account of his declining health. He had been a sufferer from rheumatism for a number of years and had just returned from Martinsville, Ind., where he had been to be treated.

Mr. Mitchell is survived by his wife and two children, Charlie, who conducts the Coca Cola bottling works at Lexington and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Goff, of Indian Fields, this county. He was a kind and loving father and husband and highly esteemed by all who knew him.

The funeral services were held at the residence at ten o'clock Sunday and conducted by Elder J. H. Mac Neill, of the Christian church of this city and Elder I. J. Spencer, of Lexington. The burial took place in the Machpelah Cemetery at Mt. Sterling.

The following were the Pall-bearers: Active—Lee S. Baldwin, George W. Behn, C. B. Stewart, F. C. Wheeler, H. B. Scrivener, W. S. Massie, J. P. Adamson, and C. B. Redmon. Honorary Pall-bearers: N. G. H. Witherspoon, J. W. Hunt, H. L. Stevens, Dr. J. W. Johnson, W. D. Strode and Claiborne Lisle.

Favors Woman Suffrage.

In Holland where qualified women have long had municipal suffrage, the committee on revision of the constitution has reported in favor of giving women proportional representation and making them eligible to parliament.

THE WINCHESTER NEWS.

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New Phone No. 91.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1908.

AN INTRODUCTION.

The Winchester News makes its modest bow this afternoon as it enters the field of daily newspapers. We have few illusions in the newspaper business. We do not propose to tilt at windmills nor to strive for the unattainable.

The News believes there is ample field for a daily in Winchester. The start of a canvass for subscriptions has been made, and already the list of subscribers is gratifying and beyond the expectation of the manager. Our advertising columns show the ready response of the local merchants.

The News is first and last for a greater Winchester. It will support in its columns all measures for the upbuilding of the city, for the advancement of Clark county, and for the greater development of Eastern Kentucky.

We are for all that makes for progress and for civic righteousness in this community. It seems to us that one of the chief functions of a Winchester daily is work here at home, laboring for the betterment of our city and of our fellow citizens.

For that reason and believing that we can accomplish the result better by so doing, The News will be absolutely independent in its political policy. It will belong to no political party. In the present national campaign, the News is non-partisan in its broadest meaning. We shall take no sides and will express no views editorially in favor of either party.

The News will at all times give the news, whether political or otherwise, truly, without coloring and without fear or favor. We shall cover the local field thoroughly and will give a fair report of the daily happenings in the State and world.

And in our reports we shall endeavor to be careful of the reputation of all women and the honor of all men. A daily should not be a scandal monger. We would prefer not to print an item, if no good can be accomplished thereby, rather than besmirch a woman's name or injure a man's standing.

We shall support and sympathize with any movement for the development of the community. We are for the city's material growth and for all that goes to make for the moral and intellectual in our civic life.

The News will endeavor to be what its name implies, a conveyer of news to its readers. It has ten pages to-day. It trusts that it will receive sufficient advertising support to justify an eight page paper at all times. Still, the management would rather run a four or a six page paper than to undertake more than it can accomplish. We feel more confident now of the success of the daily than at any time since we became interested in the idea. We bespeak the kindly indulgence of our readers and patrons.

A CARD.

We trust that our friends will overlook any typographical errors or mistakes of make-up in our first issue.

We shall endeavor to remedy them in the future.

POLITICAL SPEAKING AT OWINGSVILLE

Hon. J. A. Sullivan Speaks to Large Audience of Voters.

Hon. J. A. Sullivan, of Richmond, addressed the voters of Owingsville and Bath county Monday on the issues of the campaign. Senator Paynter has been scheduled for an address but was unable to be present. The remarks of Mr. Sullivan were well received by a large audience. He predicted the triumphal election of Mr. Bryan.

TO GIVE SERVICES FOR A MONUMENT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—In order to build a monument to the memory of Stephen C. Foster, the great song writer, whose "Old Kentucky Home" and "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River" seem to grow more popular as the years roll by, Miss Henrietta Crossman, the great comedienne, made a proposition today to Governor Napoleon Broward of Florida, to give a performance of one of her plays in any city in Florida he may select and to donate the entire receipts to a fund that will go to accomplish the building of a statue to the honor of the man who made the Suwanee River and Florida famous. Miss Crossman is the grand-niece of Stephen C. Foster, and it was to her mother that the song writer used to first sing his songs. Kentucky has already honored the memory of Foster with a statue and Miss Crossman wants Florida to do the same. As the actress is to make her first tour of the South this fall there seems every probability that Governor Broward and Miss Crossman will both see the project in the same light.

AN APPRECIATION.

Winchester's neighbors appreciate something good from here. Witness the following:

"We had the pleasure of meeting Archdeacon Wentworth, of Winchester, at Corbin, on Sunday last. The Archdeacon has as many admirers as he has acquaintances. His friends are hoping to see his complete recovery from the effects of an operation which he recently underwent for tri-facial neuralgia. The Archdeacon is one of the most successful workers for the moral and social advancement of the mountains. A reformer without being a fanatic, a minister whose creed is not narrower than the Gospel, kindly, eloquent, generous, he wins men to righteousness easily, tactfully and permanently. Such a minister is, in truth, a treasure."—The Whitley Republican.

HANDSOME GOLD FOB.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Clark County Medical Society, held Saturday morning, Dr. Ernest Cole, Secretary of the Society, was presented with a handsome gold watch fob by the members of the Society as a token of their appreciation of the efficient service that he has rendered the Society during the two years that he has been Secretary. On one side of the fob is the following engraving: "Presented to Dr. E. R. Cole by the Clark County Medical Society. 1908."

The fob was presented by Dr. David McKinley. In a short speech, he complimented Dr. Cole very highly on the way he had filled the office of Secretary and the good work he has done for the Society.

BOY MEETS DEATH.

Engine Rane Over Bud Price Near Pine Hill.

MT. STERLING, Ky., Oct. 12.—Bud Price, 17 years old, of Mt. Vernon, was run-over and killed by a light engine Sunday afternoon near Pine Hill. The top of his head was cut away and an arm cut off. He was asleep on the track.

Charles Lovell, who was walking along the track, saw the unfortunate boy just as he heard the approach of the engine and made a desperate effort to reach him, but failed.

Hiccough.

A newspaper quotation claims that relief from hiccough can be obtained by holding the arms straight above the head, and keeping up inspiration as long as possible so as to retain the air in the lungs for a long time.

Many Work at Night.

Careful estimation shows that in New York city there are 251,000 night workers.

SUPREME COURT

Opens Session by Formal Call at the White House.

Washington, Oct. 12.—After a recess of more than four months, the supreme court of the United States resumed business today and will continue in term until next June. All the nine justices have returned from their respective summer homes and were present at the opening session.

As has long been the court's custom, no business beyond making a formal call on the president was transacted today. This call is one of the most formal ceremonies occurring in Washington official life. Immediately after convening at noon carriages were ordered and, accompanied by the clerk of the court and its marshal, the court is a body proceeded to the White House, where all the members met the chief executive in a formal and official manner. The ceremony concluded, they returned to the Capitol and dispersed for the day, all real business being postponed until Tuesday.

Demands of Postmasters.

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 12.—Civil service for third and fourth class postmasters, postal savings banks, local parcels post and increased compensation for postmasters of the fourth class, were endorsed by the National League of Postmasters of the Fourth Class, which adjourned its annual convention in Des Moines. The following officers were elected: President F. R. Hoag, Orchard Park, N. Y.; vice presidents, W. O. Boeck, New Albina, Ia.; W. J. Dodd, Corbin, Kan.; and Miss Claudia McCutchen, Byhalie, Miss.; Secretary, C. C. Young, Oakwood, Ill.

Kern Ends Southern Tour.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 12.—John W. Kern, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, reached this city from Clifton Forge, Va., and left two hours later for Point Pleasant, 50 miles north, where he spoke. He returned at once and addressed a meeting here, which concluded his southern speaking campaign.

SUICIDE SUSPECTED

In Case of Man and Woman Suffocated by Gas.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 12.—B. L. Sheppard, traveling salesman for the Marshall Pennyweight Scales company, and Mrs. Leona Bruner, stewardess at the Lincoln Commercial club, were found dead in the apartments of the man. Gas pouring from the room caused an investigation by occupants of the block, and when the door was broken down the room was so filled with gas it was impossible to remain in it. The couple evidently had been dead several hours, the supposition of the police being that they turned on the gas jet with suicidal intent, though the possibility of accidental death is admitted. Each was about 37 years old. Both had been married, but divorced.

Adjudged Bankrupt.

Clarkeburg, W. Va., Oct. 12.—Following the filing of a petition in bankruptcy, Judge Dayton in the federal court adjudged Creed Collins of Pennsboro, a prominent business man of Ritchie county, and the Collins company, a large lumber concern, bankrupts. The Collins company's liabilities are listed at \$254,879 and its assets at \$46,644. Mr. Collins' assets are estimated at \$92,427. The Collins company owns a majority of the Pennsboro Lumber Company, a corporation engaged in the retail lumber business and operating a large planing mill.

Uncle Sam Demands Explanation.

Lisbon, Oct. 12.—Upon the representations of Charles Page Bryan, the American minister to Portugal, the minister of war has telegraphed to Angola, Portuguese West Africa, demanding an explanation for the recent expulsion of an American missionary.

Hotelkeeper Fatally Stabbed.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 12.—During an argument at the Iron City hotel J. M. Swartsweiler, 45, proprietor of the hotel, was stabbed and probably fatally injured. John Waite has been arrested, charged with having done the stabbing. Swartsweiler is wealthy.

Overcoat Supplies Evidence.

Akron, O., Oct. 12.—One of the strongest bits of evidence against Guy Rasor, held at Akron on the charge of murdering Ora Lee, near Wadsworth, was brought to light when his overcoat covered with bloodstains was found.

THE MEAT OF IT.

Thirteen members of the crew of the Nipponia, including the captain, were drowned in a collision with the Pretoria, near Hamburg.

Luman C. Mann, son of a wealthy Chicagoan, is under arrest, charged with the murder of Mrs. Fannie Thompson, who was found strangled in a rooming house.

Foster Copeland, a prominent Columbus (O.) banker, was elected treasurer of the International Tax association at its Toronto meeting.

Four persons were wounded in an attack on the Spartansburg (S. C.) jail by a mob who wanted to lynch the colored assailant of a white girl.

In a grade crossing accident near Troy, N. Y., four persons were killed and two seriously injured.

During the football game between Union and Wesleyan colleges at Schenectady, N. Y., 17 players were rendered unconscious, five being removed to the hospital.

TAFT IN TRAINING

In Anticipation of Long Swing Around the Circle.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 12.—William H. Taft climbed Mount Auburn, the highest of Cincinnati's seven hills, and then climbed the stairway of the water tower which surmounts the hill. Previous to this exercise, which the candidate took in anticipation of his three weeks in a private car, he attended Christ Episcopal church with Mrs. Taft.

The Taft special left Cincinnati at 7 o'clock this morning for three days in Ohio, three days in the south, next Sunday in Washington, a day in New Jersey and Maryland, another in Ohio, three days in Indiana, a week in New York, with a closing meeting of the campaign in Youngstown, O., on the night before election, and then home to vote.

Preceding this, his final effort of the campaign, the candidate expressed himself as not only fit for the duties which devolve upon him, but confident of the result of the campaign. Again he said, as he did during his western trip, "I shall be elected president of the United States."

United States Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan is with the party and will assist the candidate in his work in Ohio, and Leslie M. Shaw, former secretary of the treasury, will travel with Mr. Taft in the south.

Mob Riddles Negro.

Empire, Ga., Oct. 12.—A negro named Henry White was shot to death by a mob at Younkers, six miles from here. White, it is said, started out to shoot up the family of Thomas Allen, and on his way met another negro, whom he shot and wounded for refusing to join him in his expedition. He went on to Allen's and shot at him and his wife, running them away from their home. A posse gathered, pursued and captured White and placed him in the lockup. During the night a band of unknown men took White from the lockup, carried him about a mile from Younkers, tied him to a tree and riddled him with bullets.

Celebrate Anniversary of Debate.

Alton, Ill., Oct. 12.—The fiftieth anniversary of the debate between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas at Alton will be celebrated here this week, beginning Wednesday and concluding Saturday. The debate between the two statesmen took place at the northeast corner of the city hall Oct. 15, 1858. The first day of the celebration will be "home-coming day." On Thursday the debate proper will be celebrated. Among the speakers will be Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois.

BRYAN TAKES REST

Preparatory to Strenuous Work on Western Stump.

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 12.—Having spent several active days last week on the stump, William J. Bryan devoted most of his time to resting up preparatory to a hard week of campaigning in Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming. He arrived here direct from St. Joseph, Mo., where he got a rousing reception. The westward journey will be begun early Tuesday morning.

Speaking of the results of his campaign so far, the Democratic candidate declared himself as being confident of success. He stated that reports received by him indicate a constantly increasing sentiment toward the Democratic party.

Florida Town Scorched.

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 12.—News of a disastrous fire which swept over Carrabelle, Fla., a small town east of Pensacola, was brought to this city by the steamer Tarpon. Nine business houses, a residence and many thousands of feet of lumber were destroyed, entailing a loss estimated to be more than \$100,000. Among the buildings destroyed were the United States custom house, postoffice, the warehouses and wharves of the St. Andrews & Gulf Steamship company and the freight and passenger depots of the Georgia, Florida & Alabama railroad.

Councilman Arrested.

Hamilton, O., Oct. 12.—Councilman John Holzberger, former Councilman P. E. Welsh, Miles Lindley, former president of the school board, and Charles Howald, a hotel man, were arrested on a warrant from the court of Mayor King of Oxford, charged by the Anti-Saloon league with selling liquor on Sunday. The hearing has been set for Tuesday.

Prince Becomes Czar.

Paris, Oct. 12.—Prince Ferdinand, who today assumed the title of "Czar of the Bulgarians," in an interview with the correspondent of the Temps at Philippopolis, expressed astonishment at Great Britain's attitude toward Bulgaria's independence. "What has become of the Liberal traditions of Gladstone?" he asked.

Hitchcock Is Silent.

New York, Oct. 12.—Frank H. Hitchcock, chairman of the Republican national committee, arrived in this city from Chicago and will, it is said, remain here for a week. The chairman declared that he had nothing to say on the political situation.

Cotton Mills Resume.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 12.—After having been shut down for some time, the Evansville cotton mills resumed operations this morning. Employment was given to several hundred people.

Don't Suffer with Indigestion

and pay unnecessary doctor's bill by allowing your and family to eat impure foods when the best can be had at the same price. Our line of dried fruits is now in and ready for your inspection:

Fancy Prunes, 12 1-2c, 15c, and 20c per lb; Fancy Muir Peaches, 15c and 20c per lb; Extra Fancy Apricots, 20c per lb.

We represent one of the most reliable oyster firms in Baltimore and receive a fresh shipment in four times a week. All orders given prompt attention.

STOKELY & ROUNSAVALL.

Sole agents for Ferndell Pure Foods; Chase & Sanborn Coffees and Teas; Price's Lard and Sausage; Red Cross Flour; Huyler's Candies; Bell's Flowers.

BUY GOOD CLOTHES

WE do not aim at the extremes—low price and high quality—neither you nor we can get both at the same time.

Quality is Our Motto

Eventually every one will see the economy of really good clothes like the "MAXWELL" kind—style, colors, tailoring; everything is permanent; will endure.

We shall be pleased to show you the fall line.

\$15.00 to \$35.00

Men's Shoes of the Better Kind, \$3.50 \$6.50

STETSON HATS.

RUPARD-STEWART CO.

JUST A MINUTE

Of your time will be required to read this advertisement, but it will take considerably more time for you to make a critical inspection of our very complete stock of

Furniture and Rugs

and you will find here all the new this in every line. Furthermore, the exceedingly moderate prices we have placed on all goods is a special inducement that cannot overlook.

HALL & ECTON, Furniture, - - - Rugs.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN.

WANTED.—Second-hand old-fashioned brass kettle. Cheap. Address N. News office. 10-12-01.

WANTED.—Man to do odd work, repairing and painting. Apply immediately at News office. 10-12-01.

WANTED.—To rent eight room house, gas and water. Must be centrally located. Address N. News office. 10-12-01.

OST.—Lady's gold watch, on outside of case, "re-inside" from Papa. Please returned to News office. 10-12-01.

SOCIETY

This column makes its appearance with fear and trembling and its editor asks her readers to be patient with her and give her sympathy, for they must remember that this is her first effort. It is proposed, in this column, to give you the "news," to tell you of the doings of the city, the goings and comings of the people and to make known to you all that concerns your neighbors.

The new society editor is green. She has scoured the country for miles and miles to gather in the interesting things, from a spending of the night to the grandest card party and she will tell you her good natured gossip in the best of spirits, meaning harm to none and fellowship and good will to all.

If "Greenie" has left anything out, please call her up over the phone. If you have a club meeting, a guest at your home, or know anything about your friends, or if you go a visiting, she would consider it a favor if you will tell her and she will try and give you a "boost" and tell all kinds of sweet and lovely things about you.

EVELYN PRICE.

In Honor of Miss Pickrell.

Among the many entertainments given in honor of Miss Patsy Pickrell, who will wed Mr. William Parrish French, on Wednesday evening, none was more beautiful than the stocking shower given by Miss Margaret Spohr last Thursday. Her elegant country home, "Rothwood," was magnificent in its decorations of palms, ferns and cut-flowers, while the dining-room was embowered in pink and white.

The place cards were beautiful pen and ink sketches, which each treasured highly as a remembrance of the happy event. A sumptuous four-course dinner was served, after which the shower was given and the hours quickly passed. Only those who have tasted of the hospitality of this home can know just what it means and wish these happy, pleasant events would come oftener.

The following young ladies formed the happy party: Misses Patsy Pickrell, Clay Croxton, Anna Mae Hisle, Sara Goodloe Benton, Sara Beverly Joutett, Ila Stewart, Nancy Hodgkin, Emma Lee Taylor, Alice Porter, Jeannette Tracy.

Another Shower.

One of the most unique and attractive entertainments given Miss Patsy Pickrell, was the shower and breakfast, given by Miss Anna Mae Hisle, Saturday morning.

The house was beautifully decorated with ferns and potted plants, while the color scheme in the dining-room was red and white. From the chandelier hung a large red wedding bell, with the streamers of red satin ribbon to each corner of the table. Under this huge bell was a massive silver bowl of fruit. Each place card was a tiny red wedding bell.

Just as the clock pealed the hour of nine, these twelve beautiful and charming girls were seated and an elegant and sumptuous four course breakfast was served. As the bride elect passed down from the dining-room into the library there fell upon her a shower of handkerchiefs from a huge bell, hung from the doorway. After telling of the good time they had spent and the many happy hours in anticipation, the guests departed as happy as could be.

The following young ladies enjoyed the hospitality: Misses Patsy Pickrell, Frankie McDonald, Sara Goodloe Benton, Sara Beverly Joutett, Winnie Garrett, Nell Richards, of Sharpburg; Margaret Spohr, Margaret McKinley, Ila Stewart, Jeannette Tracy, Emma Lee Taylor.

A Dutch Lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brooks entertained with a Dutch lunch, at Mrs. Carrie Buckner's, on Saturday night, in honor of Misses Myra and Rebecca Duke, of Maysville. A most elegant lunch was served and there was everything heart could wish. It was served as few know how to serve. As the guests came into the dining-room each had a ribbon with these letters on it: D. N. B. W. Among those who enjoyed this repast were: Misses Myra and Rebecca Duke, Sue Buckner, Martha Rye, Anna Brent Reese, Viley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Poynter, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Viley, Mr. Will Duty, Mrs. Carrie Buckner, Mrs. P. B. Winn, Messrs. Kidd Allen, Jas. Phillips, Bonde, Vetter and Dr. Howard Lyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Webb's baby is quite sick.

Mrs. Ed. Cochran, of Princeton, Ind., is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. W. Jones.

The friends of Mr. Dwight Bowden are glad to know that he is improving.

Mrs. W. D. Smith has returned

home from a two weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. Marion Vaughn, and from a weeks' visit at Maysville.

Rev. J. J. Porter, of the Baptist Church, is holding a protracted meeting at McKinney.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brooks have taken rooms with Mrs. P. B. Winn.

Feld-Judah.

Miss Mary Feld, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Feld, of this city, was married Sunday in Cincinnati, to Mr. Louis Judah, of Pittsburg. The ceremony was a quiet affair and was attended by the immediate relatives of the parties. Mr. Judah was formerly treasurer of the Lyric Theatre of Cincinnati and has recently been transferred in the same capacity to the Duquesne Theatre of Pittsburg. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rabbi Grossman of Cincinnati. The bride is a lovely girl and will be much missed by her Winchester friends. Mr. Judah is a rising business man in the theatrical world. The bridal party left Sunday night for Pittsburg.

The Auditorium.

Many of the young people will be glad to know that the Auditorium has opened for the winter. They have added a number of new Richardson skates and with the old ones will have a splendid pair of skates for everybody. The hours are from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 10:30 in the evening.

Mrs. Nan Tyree, of Louisville, is visiting here.

Engagement of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Rice, of Maysville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Walter Worthington, of Covington, on October, the twenty-eighth. Miss Rice is quite well known here where she has visited Miss Jane Gaitskill quite frequently who will be maid-of-honor.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Crews Rash are the guests of his father, Elder J. M. Rash. Mrs. Rash is a young woman of exceptional character and one of the most attractive and popular girls in central Kentucky. She is well known here, as Miss Teddie Key, where she has frequently visited. Mr. Rash is one of Winchester's most substantial young men and has now risen to general manager of the Broadhead-Garrett Lumber Co., of Clay City. They will make their home in Clay City.

Among those from here who attended the Rash-Key wedding last Wednesday, were: Mrs. J. M. Rash, Misses Katherine Rash and Alice Nunnally, Mr. Charles Strother.

The many friends of Mrs. A. J. Earp are glad to know that she has returned from the hospital and is improving.

Mr. Penn Taylor is in Oklahoma prospecting.

Mrs. Hazel O'Rear has returned home after a visit to Frankfort and Louisville.

Miss Sue Buckner, of Paris, is the attractive guest of Mrs. Ben. D. Goff.

Mrs. G. Lee Wainwright was operated on for appendicitis. Thursday, by Dr. Mays, of Rochester, Minn., and is doing nicely.

Miss Margaret Hampton is in Lawrenceburg the charming guest of her sister, Mrs. Hugh Searcy.

Miss Kittie Hampton was in Mt. Olivet for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Megmar, of Franklin, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed. Gaitskill.

Mr. Will Mitchell is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hampton entertained Misses Edna and Jane Gaitskill and Dr. Howard Lyon, with a theatre party to Chauncey Olcott and a dinner afterwards.

Mrs. Rezin Seabee entertained a few friends at Forty-two Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Vaught entertained a few friends at Forty-two Friday afternoon.

Mrs. P. B. Winn entertained Saturday morning in her most hospitable way, a few friends with an impromptu Bridge party, in honor of Mrs. Gus Brooks and her charming guests, Misses Myra and Rebecca Duke, of Maysville.

Mrs. John R. Viley and Mrs. Gus Brooks have returned from a visit to Louisville.

Mrs. W. A. Beatty returned home Friday evening from Louisville, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. John E. Roche.

Hon. Abe Renick leaves for Kansas City Monday afternoon to attend the American Royal Stock Show.

Among the people, who were in Lexington last week were: Misses Florrie Smith, Nannie Parrish, Mrs. R. C. Prewitt, Mr. Woodson Moss, Mr. Jim Stokely, Mrs. Graves, Mrs.

J. Smith Hays, Mrs. Will Massie, Mrs. J. E. Grulls.

Mr. H. B. Sothern, of Smith Business College, Lexington, was in the city last Friday, soliciting students.

F. C. Lyons returned last week from a visit to relatives in Virginia.

Misses Rebecca and Myra Duke are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brooks, at the Brown-Proctoria.

Robert Profit was in Louisville last week.

Judge Vivian was in Mt. Sterling last Wednesday.

Ed. Richards visited in Lexington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Matlack, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Faerlain, attended the Louisville Horse Show and the Lexington Trots last week.

Mr. Wallace Reese went to Frankfort, Friday afternoon to attend the dance at the Country Club.

Porter Huls is quite sick with a severe sore throat.

Mr. W. H. Lamport, of Lexington, has returned home after a visit to his sister, Mrs. A. R. Baldwin.

The many friends of Miss Carrie Morgan Graves are glad to know she has recovered to teach again.

Mrs. R. B. Hunter was in Lexington Tuesday night to see Chauncey Olcott.

Mrs. Alma Cranston, of Ohio, and Mrs. Emerson are visiting Mrs. W. Z. Eubank.

Misses Sallie Gibson and Isabelle McLennan, of Louisville, arrived Saturday to be the guests of Miss Stanley Jackson.

One of the school boys accidentally run against Joe Jackson, Friday morning, at school and pushed him down the steps and hurt his back. It was, at first thought he was seriously hurt. He is doing nicely at present.

Mr. J. Ed. Gaitskill went to Owensville Saturday.

Clayton Strode, Will Hus, Asa Spohr, Ol. E. Bush have gone to Indian Territory prospecting.

Miss Creel, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Bess Grigsby.

Miss Phoebe Lambert spent Sunday in Lexington.

Miss Sue Peddicord has returned from Louisville, where she has been visiting her sister.

The Ladies Euchre Club meets with Mrs. Sam Jeffries Monday afternoon.

Miss Roddy, of Stanton, was the guest of Miss Bess Peddicord, Sunday.

Mrs. I. A. Shirley, who fell several weeks ago and sustained painful injuries to her limb, is now rapidly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scrivener have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Richmond.

Misses Martha Jones and Sallie Shearer spent Sunday with friends in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Ida M. Coates and Miss Alethea Shiddell, of Lexington, and Mrs. R. R. Perry, of this city, are with relatives in Cincinnati.

Lisle-Prewitt.

Married, by Ell. James W. Harding, Oct. 8th, at the home of Mr. Samuel Locknane, in this city, Mr. Marshall Prewitt and Miss Dora Lisle.

Mr. Prewitt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Prewitt, and is a genial and popular young gentleman. His bride is one of our sweetest and most lovable young ladies. We extend to them our heartiest congratulations and best wishes.

NEW CAMP HERE.

Mr. J. W. Womack, of this city, District deputy of the order of Modern Woodmen of America has organized a camp here. The first meeting was held at the Court house last Thursday night and a temporary organization was effected by electing the following officers: Lee S. Baldwin, Counsel; C. B. Todd, Adviser; W. S. Mass, Banker; Roy Smith, Clerk; J. H. Stuart, Escort; Lee Vice, Watchman; and Frank McDonald, Sentry.

The following compose the board of managers: Dr. W. C. Worthington, G. Z. Dyer, and Harris Friedman. The order will start out with forty charter members. The Ritualistic work will be exemplified at the next meeting which will be held some time next week.

OPERA HOUSE MONDAY.

At the Opera House Monday evening, the McMahon & Jackson's Advanced Vaudeville Company, begins a three days' engagement. The company claims to be an all star one, direct from the Keith and Proctor circuit. From the standing of the circuit manager, the show ought to be an exceedingly good one, and will worthy the patronage of the public. The artists include the Pelot family, in an aerobatic novelty act; Mr. and Mrs. Gottlob in a comedy playlet; Nancy Rice, as the Kentucky Girl; Charles Carroll, ventriloquist; and Isabella Verry, comedians.

Hot Soda

SIMPLY DELICIOUS SO THEY ALL SAY

—but we want YOU

to come also—then you will say it, too. Nothing so invigorating and warming these frosty mornings as a steaming hot Tomato, Hot Chocolate or Hot Coffee at our fountain.

Martin - Cook Drug Company.

NEW BAKERY FIRM!

We have opened up our Bakery in the

Simpson Building, 105 N. Main St.,

and are now ready to serve the public **EVERY SATURDAY** we will have on display a nice assortment of Layer and Plain Cakes, Yeast and Salt Rising Breads, Parker House Rolls, and Cookies always on hand. Goods delivered to any part of the city. Give us a call.

WINCHESTER BAKERY, NORTH BROS. Props.

Fall Is Here!

HAVE you made arrangements for that NEW FALL SUIT? If you have not, now is the time. We have a complete line of samples to select from, and your suit will be made at home where a perfect fit is guaranteed. Our prices are reasonable, and the suit made will be pressed six months free of charge. Call and inspect our line. French Dry Cleaning and Dyeing a specialty. All kinds of mending and altering of ladies' and gentlemen's garments made.

THE CINCINNATI TAILORS, HOME PHONE 528.

D. B. HAMPTON, President. B. F. CURTIS, Cashier

Clark County National Bank MAIN STREET, Winchester, - - Kentucky

Capital, \$200,000
Surplus, \$100,000.
Undivided Profits, \$35,000
Organized 1886, being the oldest Bank in the city.
Collections made on all points, and your accounts solicited.

This is a New paper and you should read it.
This is a New ad and you should read it.
Then remember to watch this space for New ideas in Jewelry.
C. H. BOWEN
Jeweler and Optician

WINCHESTER TAILORING CO. M. & C. H. McKINNEY, Props. Clothes Cleaned, Pressed and Repaired. DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING A SPECIALTY. Over Allan & Murphy's Store opp. Court House.

—CALL ON—
NELSON, The Transfer Man
by day or night, if you want your baggage transferred.
OFFICE—Home Phone 94; Night Phone 339.

ARTIS & TURNBULL

ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL

(DAILY)

—OF—

NEW MODELS

—IN—

SUITS, COATS, WAISTS AND SKIRTS

Our Strictly Tailored Models Reveal in a Marked Degree that Indefinite Something Called Style.

Autumn's Newest Textures

IN HIGH GRADE SILKS AND
DRESS GOODS.

We Invite You to Inspect the Season's Newest Ideas, Weaves and Textures in Our Varied and Extensive Stock.

WEDDINGS!

The prospective bride looks for a token. If you were in her place, you would. At any rate, it is customary to hand her a little remembrance.

You might as well satisfy this customary habit. It won't cost you much. Pick out some little trinket in sterling silver. Any of them make highly appreciative little remembrances.

We don't know just why, but many of our patrons are buying silver engagement remembrances.

Baldwin Bros., JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS.

Eagle Casting Co.

(INCORPORATED)
Manufacturers of
Gray Iron, Steel, Semi-Steel,
Brass & Bronze Castings.

Jobbers in
Eye Beams, Channels, Angles,
Plates & Bars.

F. G. CORNELL, General Manager.

RACKET STORE!

Come to Rawlins' Racket Store and buy your winter underwear; also your hats, caps, shirts and gloves.

I keep a complete line of hardware, tinware and Queensware.

Come in and see goods.

T. C. RAWLINS.

HIGH GRADE PHOTOGRAPHY!

Remember that high-grade photographs and portraits make appropriate Xmas presents. Place your orders with EARP, The Artist, now, and avoid the rush during the holidays.

Capital, . . . \$100,000
Undivided Profits, \$145,000

—THE—

Winchester Bank

OF

WINCHESTER, KY.

N. H. WITHERSPOON,
PRESIDENT.

W. R. SPHAR,
ASSISTANT CASHIER.

SOLICITS YOUR
ACCOUNTS.

For
Drugs,
Graphophones,
Kodaks,
Paints,
Stationary,
and
Toilet Articles,
go to

Winchester Drug Co.

THE STORE OF QUALITY.

Both Phones 46.

1885—1908.

THE BEST INSURANCE IS THE CHEAPEST

If you are not insured
Find our office at once.
Write or phone for rates and terms.
Before insuring, see us. WE ARE THE BEST.

JOUETT'S INSURANCE AGENCY,

Simpson Building. Both Phones 71.

Cut Glass at Cut Prices

I purchased a selection at a bankrupt sale while in New York

Mrs. Ella W. Haggard



BUSY BUILDERS

often run short of lumber supplies, because they fail to select a thoroughly reliable dealer, or one who does not carry large enough stock. By making your contracts for any kind of lumber with the Winchester Lumber & M'fg Co., efficient service is guaranteed. We deal in the best grades of hard and soft woods, lath, shingles, hard wood flooring, etc., thoroughly seasoned.



YOU'RE "UP AGAINST IT!"

a hard problem—if to save a few dollars you try to get handsome interior wood work out of inferior lumber. The carefully selected, soundly seasoned hard wood we supply for this part of house construction will be a source of gratification to you the longest day you live. Your satisfaction will not be lessened by our pricing.



FENCE WALK

is in order with us if you intend building a fence, for we can help you if you tell us the size. We will figure out the lumber for you and give you a close estimate on what your fence, house, barn, and other buildings will cost you. Let us hear from you if you intend building.

Winchester Lumber & M'f'g Company.

INCORPORATED.

FULL EQUIPMENT OF THE WINCHESTER NEWS PLANT

The Winchester News starts with the best equipped newspaper plant at any point in Kentucky East of Lexington and from the Ohio river to the Tennessee line. Its mechanical department is unexcelled in a city of its size. It has the facilities to issue a first class daily, to take care of a weekly and to handle any amount of job printing.

Buys an Old Plant.

The News purchased the plant of

to rotate, and these picked up the proper types from their respected cells. These same general principles have been modified and refined upon until the present day machine was produced.

To Justify the Line.

The most difficult of all problems which had to be conquered was the automatic justification of the lines—that is equal spacing of the words constituting the line of printed

setting up a line of matrices and using expansible spaces operated automatically. After the line of matrices is set up and spaced so as to justify, he casts against this mold a solidified line of type containing the same characters as the matrices set up. Freed from the restrictions imposed when using type, he can make the matrices of whatever size and material the purpose requires. From this developed the Linotype of today.

Ready For the Forms.

The moment the line of type leaves the machine, it is ready to go into the form without any second operation. The spacing in any one line is uniform. After a line is once set up, it can be cast as often as desired. The lines being solid, there is no piling. The very latest machine of the Linotype is the Model No. 5. The News of course, wanted the best so it has just added the very latest Linotype machine, a Model No. 5, to its other equipment, and has also increased its already large supply of type faces by a large amount of the newest and most serviceable "ad" type made.

Handle the News.

The News wants to be a position to handle all the news and to take care of its circulation and advertising patronage in the very best manner.

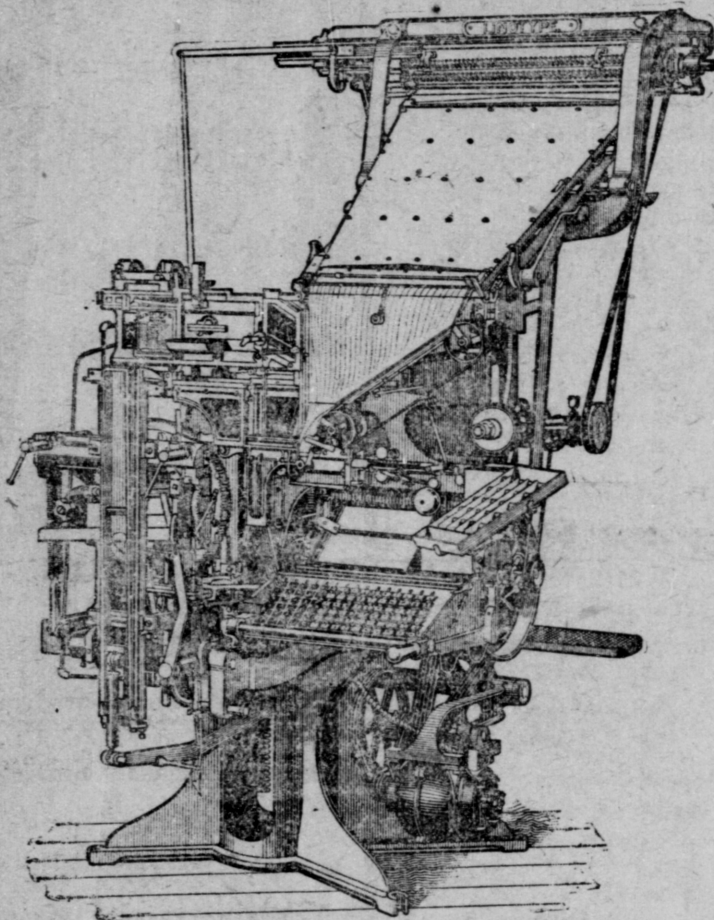
The Linotype Machine.

The Linotype "does everything except talk." It is now in daily operation at the office. The News invites all its readers and friends to call and inspect the same. Those who have not had the opportunity of seeing a machine in operation will be amply repaid by a call.

The Linotype takes the place of seven printers. Its capacity is equal to the work that can be done by seven compositors.

Cast a Line of Type.

You see a "cast" of Linotype metal put in the melting pot in the machine and in a few minutes it comes out a line of type. The distinctive feature of the Linotype is that it produces a complete line of type instead of the letters set separately. The machine is operated by a keyboard somewhat similar in character to the key board on the type-writer. But it is impossible to describe the machine in a newspaper article. "It must be seen to be appreciated." Many have already visited the office to see it installed and all expressed



THE LINOTYPE.

the Sun-Sentinel which as most of its readers know, was thoroughly equipped and up-to-date. A weekly, practically all home set, had been issued by the Sun-Sentinel for years. The plant had also turned out a large amount of job work from year to year, doing business not only in Winchester but producing work for nearly all parts of the 10th district.

Best Weekly Plant.

A leading newspaper man of the Blue Grass said just before the purchase of the plant by the News: "You have in the Sun-Sentinel establishment one of the best and most extensive printing plant of any weekly paper in Kentucky."

Adds Machinery.

The News immediately sought to increase the efficiency and to add to the resources of the plant by securing the very latest machinery.

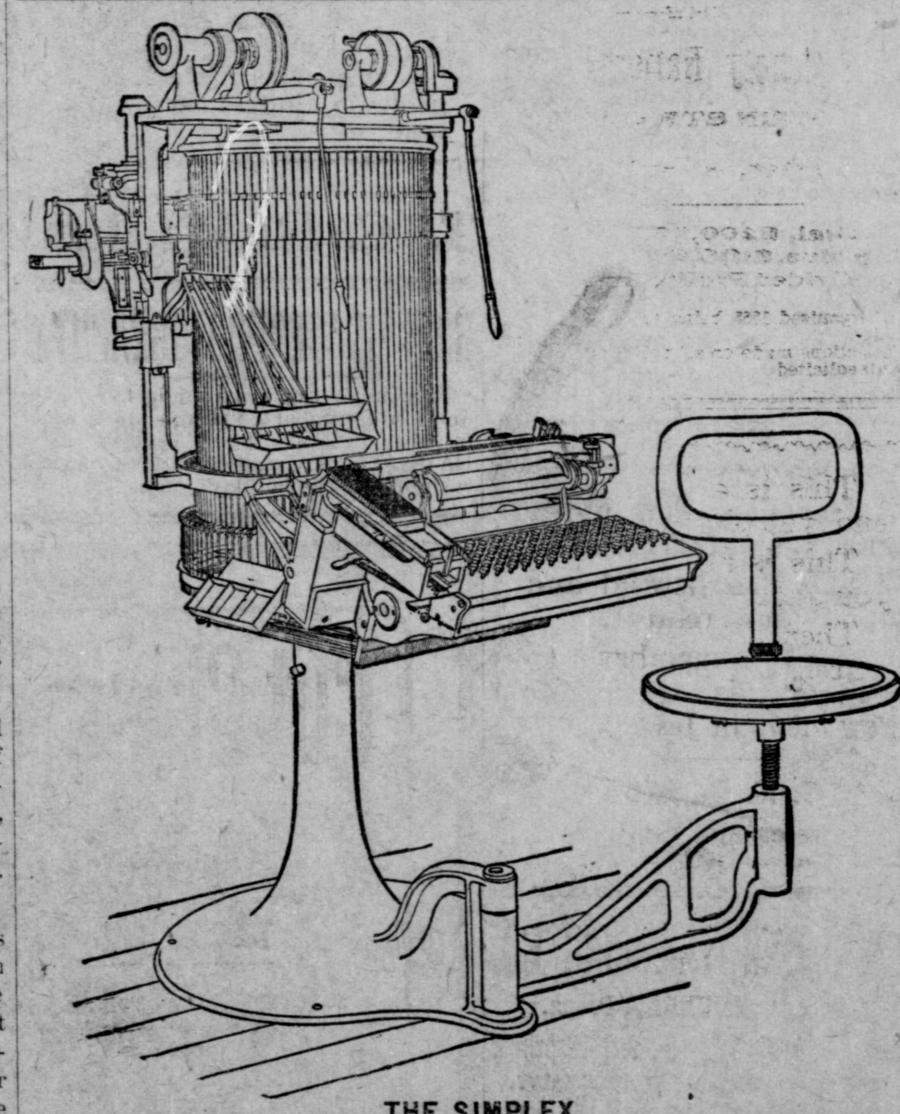
A simplex was already in operation and it was decided to add a Linotype.

The type setting machine is one of the wonderful inventions of this age of marvelous things. It was first suggested about 1794 and the idea of a key board was thought of in 1822. At that time a casting system was pursued and was intended to supersede the manipulation of separate type. Church, of Connecticut first put the types in channels, and operated them with keys arranged like the keys of a harpsicord.

Improving Machine.

Modifications and improvements followed rapidly, beginning with about 1840. The Alden machine was the forerunner of the present simplex. Type of ordinary manufacture was used, but each character had a nick peculiar to itself. The machine was about the size of an ordinary table, the upper part describing the outline of the letter "D." the operator sat at one end of the flat side. The curved portion contained a horizontal wheel, holding the type in cells. By the rotation of the wheels several receivers were made

characters. The difficulty about justification arises from the fact that the size of the spaces required is not known until the line is set. The hand compositor goes back over his line and changes the spaces as may be necessary to justify. There is no



THE SIMPLEX.

easy way to imitate this by machinery.

To Otto Mergenthaler of Baltimore belongs the credit of utilizing many brilliant thoughts of inventors in this field. He conceived the idea of

their desire to see it in operation.

The Simplex.

The Simplex typesetting machine differs from the Linotype in that it sets the individual type instead of casting from metal. It is operated

To Start the Ball Rolling

The Star Is Offering INDUCEMENTS!

FIRST - CLASS and up-to-date Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes and Furnishings at a saving of 10 to 20 per cent. Just think of it in the very nick of time when you must have the goods, as the old version—"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

We are ready and willing to show you the greatest and best line of merchandise ever brought to this city, at a great saving.

Come and see our line of Clothing for Men, Boys and Children.

Come and see our line of Shoes and Rubber Goods for Men, Women and Children. We guarantee quality and price on every pair.

Come and see our line of Cloaks, Furs and Ready-made Skirts. It is to your interest to do so.

We Guarantee to Give You \$1.20 in Merchandise for \$1.00 Cash. For a Sample Price for You to Go By, We Are Selling Men's 50c Underwear (Fleeced or Ribbed) for 40c; Ladies' 25c Ribbed Underwear for 20c.

YOURS FOR BUSINESS

The Star

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING AND SHOE HOUSE,

A. FELD, Proprietor.

NEXT TO WINCHESTER DRUG CO.



NO MORE

HALF SOLEING

R. P. SMITH & SONS CO. CHICAGO IMPERISHABLE SOLE TRADE MARK

No more half-soleing if you wear Imperishable Sole Work Shoes. Imperishable Sole Shoes will outwear any two of more ordinary shoes. This sole leather is tanned by a new process that makes it the greatest wearing leather ever made. Every man should see them. Every pair of Imperishable Sole Shoes has the above trade-mark stamped on the soles. Be sure and get the genuine.

We are Sole Agents for this Particular Shoe

As well as the Packard Shoe for Men. Also the Sachs Manufacturing Shoes for Ladies. We also sell the Red School House Shoe for Misses and Children. Every pair we sell is guaranteed. All we want you to do is to give us a call.

OUR AIM IS TO MAKE A PATRON OF YOU AND TO HOLD YOU.

DO YOU WANT THE BEST?

IF you do, call on us and see our line of the very latest patterns in **Wall Paper**.

We also carry a full line of **Varnishes, Glass, and Picture Moulding**.

If you wish an artistic piece of work, let us frame your picture for you.

The lowest estimates given if you desire your house painted.

WINCHESTER PAINT & WALL PAPER CO.,

105 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

also by a key board. The capacity of the Simplex is equal to that of four good printers.

With the new equipment, the News is prepared to do practically any kind of job work. It can turn out lawyers' briefs, books, and nearly all kinds of printed matter.

Adds to Force.

The News has also increased the force of the Sun-Sentinel plant. It has added nearly three times to the

number of people formerly employed. The increasing amount of work necessary to the production of the daily has made this necessary. And it is the hopes of the management that it will be necessary to still further add to the number of men employed in the very near future.

The Unreliable. Beware of those who are homeless by choice.—*Southey*.

Artificial Flowers.

In Paris the smart women have adopted the artificial flower almost universally, and it is used constantly in preference to real bloom. These flowers are pinned to the lapels of tailor-made gowns.

Woman's Way.

A woman will criticize another for going too fond of dress, yet she will wear herself to a frazzle to set a better table than her neighbors.

WINCHESTER'S PAST AND ITS FUTURE PROSPECTS

An Interesting Tale of Early Struggles To Make a City Here, of the Building of the First Railroad, Establishment of Graded School and Kentucky Wesleyan.

(By W. M. Beekner.)

When I came here forty-nine years ago, on the 5th day of last January, Winchester, although called a town was really little more than a village. It had no railroad, and was without a school building, except the old Seminary which stood on the hill, facing East Hickman street, where the public school building is now located, and in which only boys were taught, when indeed a school was conducted there at all.

But Few Turnpikes.

The only turnpikes in the county then were those running from Winchester to Mt. Sterling, to Paris, to Lexington and to Boonesborough. The Lexington turnpike company macadamized Fairfax street (now Lexington Avenue) to a point in front of the Courthouse, where it was met by the Paris turnpike. Many of the pavements were made of flat stones, and a large part of the town was not paved at all. Waterworks had not then been thought of, and electric lighting had not been invented. If anyone had suggested the possibility of natural gas he would have been adjudged a lunatic at once.

Population Small.

The population was between seven and eight hundred, and the stores kept general merchandise for sale, with plenty of time for proprietors and clerks to sit upon goods boxes or stand at the door and gossip with passersby. The stage passed down from Mt. Sterling in the morning and came up from Lexington in the evening, and was rarely crowded. There was also a stage line running intermittently to Paris, going down in the morning, and coming back in the evening, so as to connect with the Kentucky Central trains to and from Cincinnati.

No Daily Newspapers.

There were few daily papers received in Winchester, and no paper of any kind was published here. There was plenty of grapevine news about the war, and very few of the reports in the papers were believed by the mass of the community, composed as it was in a large part, of sympathizers with the South.

Lawyers and Merchants.

Houston & Downey had just gone to Lexington, and Judge James Simpson, Major B. F. Buckner, Bush, T. S. Tucker, George Smith, Judge J. H. G. James Flanagan and W. D. Whitaker were the lawyers. John Taliferro, J. W. Harding, E. S. Jouett, J. W. Parrish, Parker Artis and others were the merchants. There was no mill in town. Dr. H. Taylor and Dr. H. M. Riffe were the leading physicians.

Many in Armies.

Many of the active, vigorous men of the county were off in the armies, either Federal or Confederate. I was an optimist, and not at all satisfied with conditions. The atmosphere was not favorable for progress and the people were indisposed to have improvements, particularly when they meant taxation. The county had had a bitter lesson in voting improvidently and recklessly, a subscription to the Lexington and Big Sandy railroads without guarantees for its completion.

A Student of History.

Before coming here, I had been an earnest and enthusiastic student of Kentucky history, and Kentucky resources, and had a high conception of the possibilities of the State. At the close of the Civil War, the county government and the controlling influences in Clark were in sympathy with the Union cause. Proslavery influences and the return of a large number of vigorous, active, bright young men who had been Confederate soldiers had turned the sympathy of the community the other way.

Whig Before War.

It had been a Whig county before the war, and the leading elements at the close were a little sensitive about lining up as Democrats. I issued a call on my own responsibility early in the spring of 1866 for a convention of the "donation" party in the county to meet at the Courthouse

on Courtday, and nominate a ticket of good men for the county offices. It was understood that this was to be an organization of Democrats, but it was not considered wise to say so. The conservative elements, however, so accepted it, and by a viva voce vote on the day named, a ticket was nominated by 467 of the voters of the county, with that lovable and admirable gentleman, Stephen French at its head, as County Judge. This ticket was elected in August 1866, and the county passed under Democratic control. I was elected Police Judge in March, 1865, sixty days after I came here, and found the place no sinecure. People had done as they pleased so long during the war, and so many wild, young fellows had come home from the army, that it was quite a task to restore law and order.

A School for Boys.

In the fall of 1865, I began a school for boys in the old Seminary, and taught it quite successfully, from a financial standpoint at least five months.

The first movement for improvement after the war was the building of the Red River turnpike road in which John Goff, William Franklin and others were leading spirits. Then came the Muddy Creek pike, which A. L. Haggard, Howard Hampton, Wilson Owens and others promoted, and a number of other turnpikes, which finally gridironed the county, and practically did away with mud roads.

The First Railroad.

In the spring of 1870, there was a movement to build the long neglected Big Sandy railroad by parties who as I became satisfied were without sufficient resources, and had in view a speculation on the subscription that they might get from the counties. I was vehemently opposed to it, but it was a popular project. As I feared it might carry without a counter movement for another railroad, I got up a charter, and had it passed by the Legislature, providing that on the petition of ten corporators, the County Judge should be required to submit a proposition.

There came a committee on a courtday morning from Lexington with a proposition all drawn up, and ready to be submitted to vote \$200,000.00 to build a railroad to the Big Sandy. It was being engineered by John B. Wilgus and others, and had as its attorney, John C. Breckinridge, whose great personality carried wonderful power in all this region. I had heard of their coming a few days before, and had the proposition of the cross-road from Paris to Knoxville drawn up and presented Monday morning to Judge French, with a motion to submit to the people.

A Great Fight.

There was a great fight between the Big Sandy proposition and the cross-road as it was called, which resulted in the former being beaten by a large majority, and by the latter being carried by equally as large a vote. The cross-road had much encouragement from the Kentucky Central, but was not built.

In 1872 the Elizabethtown, Lexington and Big Sandy railroad company was organized, and with C. P. Huntington at its back could give assurance that it would be built. It submitted a proposition to Clark for \$200,000.00 subscription. I was then County Judge and shaped the details so that the county could not be bound, except as the road was built.

Built to Mt. Sterling.

It was first built to Mt. Sterling, and afterwards continued to the intersection of the C. & O. at Ashland. A few years later the Kentucky Central made arrangements to extend its road, but first made a proposition to Lexington and Fayette county asking a donation of the right-of-way and the market house in Lexington for a depot. This was refused by our neighbor, and then Clark took the matter up through one of her active citizens and presented the advantages of running this way so strongly that finally it got the road without a subscription by an agreement only to exempt it from taxation

for a period of twenty years.

Triumph for Winchester.

This was a great triumph for Winchester and gave her an impetus such as no other circumstance has ever done. A few years later the Kentucky Union was built, giving us three independent lines of railroads, and making Winchester accessible from every point.

When I came here coal cost 45 cents per bushel, and wood sold at \$6.00 per cord. All other articles were correspondingly high.

The Graded School.

The graded school was established in 1878, after a hard struggle by the forces of popular education. Little more than ten years after we secured waterworks. About the time we got the public schools, I owned the corner opposite the hotel, which I sold to J. D. Simpson for the purpose of having erected on it an opera house.

With the coming of the railroads and the building of the turnpikes people began to flock to Winchester and business houses were improved or built to meet the conditions of the new era that had come to the town. In 1890, we had the so-called boom, which was of wonderful advantage to Winchester. It advertised the place afar, brought a great many people with money, and gave new life to the community. The street railway was built, and everybody got enthusiastic about the growth and possibilities of Winchester.

City of Fourth Class.

The city now belongs to the fourth class, but has a population which gives it a right to advance and to be a third class city, ranking with Paducah, Bowling Green and Newport. Situated as it is in a rich agricultural country, located so near to the wonderful wealth of Eastern Kentucky and blessed with such facilities, it has a great future before it. It has had no feuds, or lawlessness, is inhabited by a wide-awake, enthusiastic, homogeneous population and is up-to-date in every respect.

The location of Kentucky Wesleyan College was due to the determination of a few broad minded, resolute men. It is due to the truth of history to say it would never have been located here, but for the efforts of John E. Garner, Judge J. H. Evans and myself. Our Commercial Club has been a great influence for good in our community, and our old Building Association has been of incalculable service in enabling people to save their money and to invest in homes.

Have Had Strong Banks.

Since I have been here we have had strong banks, admirably conducted, and the people have always been able to get money with which to conduct the growing business of the place. I founded the Democrat in 1867, and for two years wrote every line in it, without compensation, using it as a force to build up the community, and to create a sentiment in favor of progress and development. Later the Sun was established, which finally became merged in the Sun-Sentinel.

The City's Future.

If the young men of Winchester will manifest the same public spirit and enterprise and self-sacrifice that animated the leading forces of a generation ago, there is no telling what the future of the place will be. With water, natural gas, railroads and proximity to the timber resources of Eastern Kentucky, the future ought to see Winchester a great manufacturing city; then our farmers will have a market at home for their surplus products and the young men who now sit on the streets, and complain that they have no opportunity, will find employment. Both city and community will grow wealthier, stronger, more intelligent, more liberal minded and better in every way. Let us all pray and work for this nobler, greater Winchester and richer, more powerful region around about.

Children Born in Workhouses
A thousand children are born in London workhouses yearly.

WINCHESTER Opera House

October 12, 13 and 14

M'MAHAN & JACKSON'S

Advanced Vaudeville

6--Big Featured Acts--6

All Stars, Direct from the Keith & Proctor Circuit

Popular Prices

This attraction is strictly up-to-date with six of the most prominent features in Vaudeville. Something new and never before seen in this city.

TELEPHONE CO.'S
NEW EXCHANGE

New Board is Now Installed and Will Be Open to Public on November 5.

The new exchange of the Old Kentucky Telephone and Telegraph Co., on Maple Street, will be ready for use about the middle of this month, but the officials of the Company wish to have set apart a day later on when the general public will be welcomed to make an inspection of all the new equipment.

It is thought best to wait till Thursday, Nov. 5th, giving sufficient time for the operators to become familiar with the operation of the new type of switchboard.

It is said that some machines can do everything else but talk. This new apparatus can do everything and talk—at least it assists talk, except occasionally, when out of order when it causes talk. It is thought this latter condition will be reduced to a minimum.

The switchboards are as finely constructed as a fine piano, quarter sawed oak being used. The boards are so arranged that one operator can answer and connect the subscriber on the system, without assistance from any other operator.

This will make the service much more rapid and certain than that of the old boards, where nearly every call required two operators to handle it.

It is popularly thought that a bell rings at central office whenever a subscriber calls for central; but such is not the case.

The officers of the Company are justly proud of their new equipment and with the roomy and convenient quarters. Remember the day, Thursday, Nov. 5, 1908. 10-12-1t

FISCAL COURT.

The October term of the Clark county Fiscal court will begin tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock with County Judge J. H. Evans on the bench. So far there is nothing on the docket for this term but business of a routine nature.

ROYAL BABY PLATE



'THE RIM DOES IT' No tray No pusher
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WANTED.—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Winchester to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new business by means of special methods unusually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experience, but would consider any applicant with good natural qualifications; salary \$1.50 per day, with commission option. Address, with references, R. C. Peacock, Room 102, Success Magazine Bldg., New York. 10-12-2t

Dan's Proverb.
Silks and satins put out the fire in the kitchen.

Sulphur Shower in French Town.
Charolles, a small town 30 miles from Macon, in France, has recently been visited by a shower of sulphur. The roofs, gardens, fields, vineyards, rivers and ponds were covered with a yellow dust, and for some time the peasants in the fields were troubled by a sulphurous biting odor which made breathing difficult.

London Fog Forty Years Ago.
The fog reigns in a world of its own—a world of illusions, of exaggerations, of phantasms. Forty years ago a London fog was described something like being embedded in a dilution of yellow pea soup, just thick enough to get through it without being wholly choked or completely suffocated.—London Strand Magazine.

The Younger Set

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS,
Author of "The Fighting Chance," Etc.

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Interwoven with this fine, gripping story of a splendid girl and a real man—one of the most charming love stories of recent years—are the author's views of some of the problems of Society. Divorce, gambling, marital unhappiness, are here treated as they enter into the lives of men and women possessed of wealth and social position. If the writer seems harsh in his characterization of the older members of the "smart set," he is tender and hopeful in his views of the incoming generation. In the "younger set," according to him, lies certain hope of regeneration of the wealthy and fashionable world. As he sees those who will sit on the thrones of power, their hands are clean, their hearts are pure, their ideas and aspirations are worthy. When they shall take their mature places in Society's ranks, it will acquire a new tone and a better and worthier view of life and its problems and responsibilities than now prevail.

Chapter 1

"YOU never met Selwyn, did you?"
"No, sir."
"Never heard anything definite about his trouble?" insisted Gerald.

"Oh, yes, sir!" replied young Erroll. "I've heard a good deal about it. Everybody has, you know."
"Well, I don't know," retorted Austin Gerard irritably, "what 'everybody' has heard, but I suppose it's the usual garbled version made up of distorted fact and malicious gossip. That's why I sent for you. Sit down."

Gerald Erroll seated himself on the edge of the big, polished table in Austin's private office, one leg swinging, an unlighted cigarette between his lips. Austin Gerard, his late guardian, big, florid, with that peculiar blue eye which seems to characterize hasty temper, stood by the window, tossing up and catching the glittering gold piece—souvenir of the directors' meeting which he had just left.

"What has happened," he said, "is this. Captain Selwyn is back in town—sent up his card to me, but they told him I was attending a directors' meeting. When the meeting was over I found his card and a message scribbled, saying he'd recently landed and was going uptown to call on Nina. She'll keep him there, of course, until I get home, so I shall see him this evening. Now, before you meet him I want you to plainly understand the truth about this unfortunate affair, and that's why I telephoned your glimlet-eyed friend Neergard just now to let you come around here for half an hour."

"In the first place, Captain Selwyn is my brother-in-law—which wouldn't make an atom of difference to me in my judgment of what has happened if he had been at fault. But the facts of the case are these." He held up an impressive forefinger and laid it flat across the large, ruddy palm of the other hand. "First of all, he married a cat! C-a-t. Is that clear, Gerald?"

"Yes, sir."

"Good! What sort of a dance she led him out there in Manila I've



Gerald Erroll seated himself on the edge of the big, polished table.

heard. Never mind that now. What I want to know is how he behaved—with what quiet dignity, steady patience and sweet temper under constant provocation and mortification he conducted himself. Then that fellow Ruthven turned up—and Selwyn is above that sort of suspicion. Besides, his scouts took the field within a week."

He dropped a heavy, highly colored flat on his desk with a bang. "After that like Selwyn came back to find that Alise had sailed with Jack Ruthven. And what did he do—take

legal measures to free himself, as you or I or anybody with an ounce of temper in 'em would have done? No, he didn't. That infernal Selwyn conscience began to get busy, making him believe that if a woman kicks over the traces it must be because of some occult shortcoming on his part. In some way or other that man persuaded himself of his responsibility for his misbehavior. He knew what it meant if he didn't ask the law to aid him to get rid of her. He knew perfectly well that his silence meant acknowledgment of culpability, that he couldn't remain in the service under such suspicion."

"And now, Gerald," continued Austin, striking his broad palm with extended forefinger and leaning heavily forward, "I'll tell you what sort of a man Philip Selwyn is. He permitted Alise to sue him for absolute divorce, and, to give her every chance to marry Ruthven, he refused to defend the suit. That sort of chivalry is very picturesque, no doubt, but it cost him his career—set him adrift at thirty-five, a man branded as having been divorced from his wife for cause, with no profession left him, no business, not much money—a man in the prime of life and hope and ambition, clean in thought and deed, an upright, just, generous, sensitive man, whose whole career has been blasted because he was too merciful, too generous to throw the blame where it belonged. And it belongs on the shoulders of that Mrs. Jack Ruthven—Alise Ruthven—whose name you may see in the columns of any paper that truckles to the sort of society she figures in. I meant you to understand that Selwyn is every inch a man, and when you have the honor to meet him keep that fact in the back



Nina Gerard.

of your head among the few brains with which Providence has equipped you."

"Thanks," said Gerald, coloring up. He cast his cigarette into the empty fireplace, slid off the edge of the table and picked up his hat. Austin eyed him without particular approval.

"You buy too many clothes," he observed. "That's a new suit, isn't it?"

"Certainly," said Gerald. "I needed it."

"Oh, if you can afford it, all right! How's the nimble Mr. Neergard?"

"Neergard is flourishing. We put through that Rose Valley deal. I tell you what, Austin, I wish you could see your way clear to finance one or two."

Austin's frown cut him short. "Oh, all right! You know your own business, of course," said the boy, a little resentfully. "Only as Fane, Fane & Co. have thought it worth while."

"I don't care what Fane-Harmon think," growled Austin, touching a button over his desk. His stenographer entered. He nodded a curt dismissal to Gerald, adding as the boy reached the door:

"Your sister expects you to be on hand tonight, and so do we."

Gerald halted. "I'd clean forgotten," he began. "I made another—a rather important engagement."

But Austin was not listening—in fact, he had already begun to dictate to his demure stenographer, and Gerald stood a moment, hesitating, then turned on his heel and went away down the resounding marble corridor.

"They never let me alone," he muttered. "They're always at me—following me up as though I were a school-boy. Austin's the worst—never satisfied. What do I care for all these functions—sitting around with the younger set and keeping the cradle of conversation rocking? I won't go to that infernal baby show!"

He entered the elevator and shot down to the great rotunda, still scowling over his grievance, for he had made arrangements to join a card party at Julius Neergard's rooms that night, and he had no intention of foregoing that pleasure just because his

A picture of New York society in which the evils of gambling and divorce are strikingly exposed. With a divorced wife on one side and a beautiful young woman of rare graces on the other, Philip Selwyn, whose conscience forbids the thought of marrying again, by his honorable and self sacrificing course endears himself to every reader.

Illustrations by Ryder, Parker and Henderson



ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

Author of "The Younger Set"

Telling stories is an amazing knack with Robert W. Chambers.—New York Sun.

"The Younger Set," characterized by readers and critics as better than the author's greatest previous success "The Fighting Chance," has been secured for our columns. Illustrations by Ryder, Parker and Henderson.

Not a page that is dull nor a paragraph that anyone can afford to skip.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

his first grown-up dinner party was fixed for the same date.

Meanwhile Captain Selwyn was sauntering along Fifth avenue under the leafless trees, scanning the houses of the rich and great across the way, and these new houses of the rich and great stared back at him out of a



Sauntering along Fifth avenue under the leafless trees.

the window casements as polished and expressionless as the monacles of the night.

And, strolling at leisure in the pleasant winter weather, he came presently to a street stretching eastward in all the acid impressiveness of very new limestone and plate glass.

Could this be the street where his sister now lived?

As usual when perplexed, he slowly raised his head to his mustache, and his pleasant gray eyes, still slightly bloodshot from the glare of the tropics, narrowed as he inspected this unfamiliar house.

The house was a big, elaborate limestone affair, evidently new. Winter sunshine sparkled on lace hung encaustic, on glass marquise and the burnished bronze foliations of grille and door. He mounted the doorstep, rang and leisurely examined four stiff box trees flanking the ornate portal, meager vegetation compared to what he had been accustomed to for so many years.

Somebody came. Once or twice he fancied he heard sounds proceeding from inside the house. He rang again and fumbled for his cardcase. Somebody was coming.

The moment that the door opened he

was aware of a distant and curious uproar—faraway echoes of cheering and the faint barking of dogs. These seemed to cease as the man in waiting admitted him, but before he could make an inquiry or produce a card bedlam itself apparently broke loose somewhere in the immediate upper landing—noise in its crudest elemental definition—through which the mortified man at the door strove to make himself heard: "Beg pardon, sir; it's the children broke loose an' runnin' wild-like!"

"The what?"

"Only the children, sir; fox hunting the cat, sir."

His voice was lost in the yelling dis-

The most popular writer in the country has improved upon his own very popular "Fighting Chance"—New York World.

"Steady, there!" exclaimed Selwyn, bringing his walking stick to a brisk bayonet defense. "Steady, men! Prepare to receive infantry—and doggerly, too!" he added, backing away. "No quarter! Remember the Alamo!"

The small boy with the blond hair stepped forward and dragged several dogs from the vicinity of Selwyn's shins.

"This is the Shallowbrook hunt," he explained. "I am master of hounds; my sister Drina, there, is one of the whips. Part of the game is to all fall down together and pretend we've come croppers. You see, don't you?"

"I see," nodded Selwyn. "It's a pretty stiff hunting country, isn't it?"

"Yes, it is. There's wire, you know," volunteered the girl, Drina, rubbing the bruises on her plump shins. "Kit-Ki makes a pretty good fox, only she isn't enough afraid of us to run away very fast. Won't you sit down? Our mother is not at home, but we are."

"Would you really like to have me stay?" asked Selwyn.

"Well," admitted Drina frankly, "of course we can't tell yet how interesting you are because we don't know you. We are trying to be polite—and, in a fierce whisper, turning on the smaller of the boys—"Winthrop, take your finger out of your mouth and stop staring at guests! Billy, you make him behave himself."

The blond haired M. F. H. reached for his younger brother. The infant culprit avoided him and sullenly withdrew the sucked finger, but not his fascinated gaze.

"I want to know who he is," he lisped in a loud aside.

"So do I," admitted a tiny maid in stick-out skirts.

"Well," said Selwyn, "as a matter of fact and record, I am a sort of relative of yours, a species of avuncular relation."

"What is that?" asked Drina coldly.

"That," said Selwyn, "means that I'm more or less of an uncle to you. Hope you don't mind. You don't have to entertain me, you know."

"An uncle?" repeated Drina.

"Our uncle?" echoed Billy. "You are not our soldier uncle, are you? You are not our Uncle Philip, are you?"

"It amounts to that," admitted Selwyn.

One by one the other children came forward to greet this promising new uncle whom the younger among them had never before seen and whom Drina, the oldest, had forgotten except as that faded warrior of legendary exploits whose name and fame had become cherished classics of their nursery.

"I infer," observed Selwyn blandly, "that your father and mother are not at home. Perhaps I'd better stop in later."

"But you are going to stay here, aren't you?" exclaimed Drina in dismay. "Don't you expect to tell us stories? Don't you expect to stay here



"Hi, forrard!"

and live with us and put on your uniform for us and show us your swords and pistols? Don't you?"

"We have waited such a very long time for you to do this," added Billy.

"If you'll come up to the nursery we'll have a drag hunt for you," pleaded Drina. "Everybody is out of the house, and we can make as much noise as we please! Will you?"

"Haven't you any governesses or nurses or something?" asked Selwyn, finding himself already on the stairway and still being dragged upward.

"Our governess is away," said Billy triumphantly, "and our nurses can do nothing with us."

"I don't doubt it," murmured Selwyn, "but where are they?"

"Somebody must have locked them in the schoolroom," observed Billy carelessly. "Come on, Uncle Philip. We'll have a first class drag hunt before we unlock the schoolroom and let them out."

Before Selwyn understood precisely what was happening he found himself the center of a circle of madly racing children and dogs.

When there was no more breath left in the children and when the dogs lay about, grinning and lolling, Drina approached him, bland and disheveled.

"That circus," she explained, "was for your entertainment. Now will you please do something for ours?"

"What am I to tell you about—our missionaries in Sulu?" said Selwyn.

"In the first place," began Drina, "you are to lie down flat on the floor and creep about and show us how the Moros wriggle through the grass to boko our sentinels."

"I don't want to get down on the floor," he said feebly. "Is it necessary?"

But they had discovered that he could be bullied, and they had it their own way, and presently Selwyn lay prone upon the nursery floor impersonating a ladron while pleasant shivers chased themselves over Drina, whom he was stalking.

And it was while all were passionately intent upon the pleasing and snakelike progress of their uncle that a young girl in furs, ascending the stairs two at a time, peeped perfunctorily into the nursery as she passed the hallway and halted amazed.

Selwyn, sitting up rumped and cross legged on the floor, after having bled Drina to everybody's exquisite satisfaction, looked around at the sud-

den rustle of skirts to catch a glimpse of a vanishing figure, a glimmer of ruddy hair and the white curve of a youthful face half buried in a muff.

Mortified, he got to his feet, glanced out into the hallway and began adjusting his attire.

"No, you don't!" he said mildly. "I decline to perform again. If you want any more wriggling you must accomplish it yourselves. Drina, has your

governess—by any unfortunate chance—er—red hair?"

"No," said the child, "and won't you please crawl across the floor and boko me—just once more?"

"Boko me!" insisted Billy. "I haven't been mangled yet!"

"Let Billy assassinate somebody himself. And, by the way, Drina, are there any maids or nurses or servants



Looked around at the rustle of skirts.

In this remarkable house who occasionally wear copper tinted hair and black fox furs?"

"No, Elleen does. Won't you please wriggle?"

"Who is Elleen?"

"Elleen? Why—don't you know who Elleen is?"

"No, I don't," began Captain Selwyn, when a delighted shout from the children swung him toward the door again. His sister, Mrs. Gerard, stood there in carriage gown and sables, radiant with surprise.

"Phil! You! Exactly like you, Philip, to come strolling in from the antipodes—dear fellow!" recovering from the fraternal embrace and holding both lapsels of his coat in her gloved hands. "Six years!" she said again and again, tenderly reproachful.

"Alexandrine was a baby of six—Drina, child, do you remember my brother—do you remember your Uncle Philip? She doesn't remember. You can't expect her to recollect. She is only twelve, Phil!"

"I remember one thing," observed Drina serenely.

Brother and sister turned toward her in pride and delight, and the child went on: "My Aunt Alise; I remember her. She was so pretty," concluded Drina, nodding thoughtfully in the effort to remember more. "Uncle Philip, where is she now?"

But her uncle seemed to have lost his voice as well as his color, and Mrs. Gerard's gloved fingers tightened on the lapsels of his coat.

"I never dreamed," she began—"the child has never spoken of—of her from that time to this! I never dreamed she could remember!"

"I don't understand what you are talking about, mother," said Drina, but her pretty mother caught her by the shoulders, striving to speak lightly. "Where in the world is Bridget, child? Where is Katie? And what is all this I hear from Dawson? It can't be possible that you have been fox hunting all over the house again! Your nurses know perfectly well that you are not to hunt anywhere except in your own nursery. Such a household, Phil! Everybody incompetent, including me; everything topsy turvy, and all five dogs perfectly possessed to lie on that pink rug in the music room. Have they been there today, Drina, while you were practicing?"

"Yes, and there are some new spots, mother. I'm very sorry."

"Take the children away!" said Mrs. Gerard to the nurses. She bent over, kissing each culprit as she filed passed out. "What do you think of them? You never before saw the three youngest. You saw Drina when you went east, and Billy was a few months old. What do you think of them? Honestly, Phil."

"All to the good, Ninette; very ornamental. Drina and that Josephine kid are real beauties. I—er—take to Billy tremendously. He told me that he'd locked up his nurses. I ought to have interfered. It was really my fault, you see."

"And you didn't make him let them out? You are not going to be very good morally for my young. Tell me, Phil, have you seen Austin?"

"I went to the trust company, but he was attending a directors' confab. How is he? He's prosperous anyhow, I observe," with a humorous glance around the elaborate hallway which they were traversing.

"Don't dare laugh at us!" smiled his sister. "I wish we were back in Tenth street. But so many children came—Billy, Josephine, Winthrop and Tina—and the Tenth street house wasn't half big enough, and a dreadful speculative builder built this house and persuaded Austin to buy it. You're going to stay here?"

"No, I'm at the Holland."

"Of course you're to live with us. You've resigned from the service, haven't you?"

He looked at her sharply, but did not reply.

A curious flash of telepathy passed between them. She hesitated; then:

"You once promised Austin and me that you would stay with us."

"But Nina—"

(To be continued.)

FEW RECOLLECTIONS OF SOME FORMER EDITORS

Several Old Newspaper Men Tell of Experiences in Local Newspaper Field.

Editor Winchester News:

Thanking you for your invitation to me as an ex-newspaper man to contribute my mite for your first issue regarding the history of Journalism in our city during my recollection and experience and congratulating you and our people as well, upon the first morning daily, thus marking another milestone in the wonderful era of progress and prosperity, which has for years envied the "Gateway City," a few hurried notes are submitted.

Old Newspaper Men.

First it might be well enough to mention the names and addresses of the men now living who at one time or another were interested in the editing and ownership of Winchester newspapers and I believe that the following list will be found approximately correct:

List of Ex-newspaper Men of Winchester, Ky.

George M. Jackson, Piggott, Ark.
B. F. Turner, Danville, Ky. (1868).
A. C. Quisenberry, Hyattsville, Maryland.
John E. Garner, Winchester.
Walter Quisenberry, Winchester.
W. M. Beckner, Winchester.
G. B. Nelson, Winchester.
Sam M. Boone, Somerset, Ky.
T. G. Stuart, Winchester, Ky.
John H. Stuart, Frankfort, Ky.
D. C. Lisle, Bourbon Co., Ky.
W. B. Nickols, Lexington, Ky.
C. D. Grubbs, Mt. Sterling, Ky.
J. M. Benton, Winchester, Ky.
C. E. Lyddane, Winchester, Ky.
George W. Bieln, Winchester, Ky.
M. A. Donovan, Winchester, Ky.
J. J. Adams, Winchester, Ky.
J. M. Rash, Winchester, Ky.
J. F. Winn, Winchester, Ky.
John L. Bosley, Winchester, Ky.
J. D. Mitchell, Pos Valley, Oklahoma.

R. R. Perry, Winchester, Ky.
Gibson Taylor, Tucson, Arizona.
Lucien Beckner, Winchester, Ky.
E. K. S. Chinkensbeard, Portsmouth, Ohio.
R. H. Rutledge, Grayson, Ky.
Webb Banks, (col.), Winchester, Ky.

Each one of the list could doubtless be induced to write a brief sketch of his newspaper career in the town.

The First Papers.

The "National Union" and the local newspapers, immediately antedating the Civil War, of which we have a few copies in our historical collection and both of these papers suspended after the beginning of the War. Capt. Geo. M. Jackson, Judge Jas. Flanagan, Judge Will H. Winn, W. T. Hanly, Wallace Grielle and R. S. Williams, (all but the first two named afterwards going to Mt. Sterling) were at one time or another connected with these two papers, and if I mistake not, Capt. Lee Hathaway then a resident of Montgomery, contributed at times to the "Chronicle."

The "Clark County Democrat" was established shortly after the War closed by James M. Parris, a gallant Confederate soldier, who had learned the "art preservation" in the printing offices of Winchester before 1861. He was a brother of Thomas M. Parris, another gallant old Confederate, who still lives in Clark and loyally cherishes the memory of his editor brother. The Parris boys were nephews I think of the Rev. Thornton Wills, a noted Baptist preacher of his day, and a member of the large and excellent family of that name, so many of whom are still honored citizens of Clark. Capt. Parris, after conducting the "Democrat" alone and with different associates, disposed of the paper to others and established the "Jessamine Journal" at Nicholasville and died shortly afterwards. His brother possesses an excellent picture of him and it ought to appear some day in both the "Democrat," which he founded and in the "Daily News."

First Daily Newspaper.

During my connection with the Democrat, which began in the late "Seventies" when I was a youth in my teens, we issued Winchester's first daily, during one of the holiday seasons and it proved such a success that when the Methodist Conference met in Winchester the next year, the "Democrat" was again issued as a daily in much larger form. It did much to popularize the town to the visitors.

When my connection with the "Democrat" began it was printed on old Winchester handpress and a

circulation of about 400, and most of the local news related to the birth of Shorthorn calves and the discussion of local politics and personalities, not forgetting Zimm's noted local advertising items. We hope it is not egotistical in saying that in a few years we had the first power press in Eastern Kentucky (a Fairhover) two large job presses, a circulation of nearly two thousand and the "Democrat" was more frequently clipped and quoted from than almost any country paper in Kentucky. Our motto was the uplifting of the town and county and our aim was always not only to be abreast of the procession of progress but in the van.

Paper Changed Hands.

The paper passed into the hands of Lisle and Nichols and by subsequent transfers to the present owners who have so prosperously guided its destinies until the present time. Among those who reflected credit on its editorial conduct, were Judge Marcus Lisle, Judge Rodney Haggard, Judge J. M. Benton and D. C. Lisle.

The immediate predecessor of the Winchester "Sun" was a small sheet called the "Smooth Coon" gotten out by the late lamented W. T. Adams and from it grew the "Sun." Sketches of the history of the "Sun" and Sun-Sentinel will be no doubt given you by the present and former owners who are so familiar with it and as interesting articles on the newspapers published here during the first half of the last century, by Mr. A. C. Quisenberry and the late Judge Flanagan have appeared in both local papers they will not be reproduced here. I am sure though that if you would induce our venerable and much beloved friend, Elder J. W. Harding, to dictate his reminiscences of the Winchester Journals of the olden times that it would be a most valuable contribution indeed. As you will doubtless be crowded for space in your first number will defer the conclusion of this rambling little sketch until later.

T. G. STUART.

First Newspaper Man.

"Then Smite, if thy foes are 'round thee

And then battle for the right." And so you are to issue an Independent daily. I hope, indeed that it will be Independent, not neutral, not one that takes no sides in any contention, but bold and outspoken against any wrong.

If truly independent you can have no friends to reward or enemies to punish. If true to this, your paper will be a great success, and a power for good. Never in the history of the world, was there such a demand for an Independent press.

Not conscience, but fear of offending makes cowards of us all. Unless you have the courage of your convictions, and dare to print them you had better not enter this field of Independent Journalism.

Be not sensational, but truthful. Many considerations will arise to deter you.

Too often we ask ourselves, "will it pay?" Independence never comes from the counting room. Do not count the cost of denouncing wrong in whomsoever found.

If the public cries out against one and you find that one unjustly accused do not fear to defend him. What's denounced today, is hailed with joy tomorrow. Passion overthrows judgment and reason.

When others are mad, you be serene, for in a measure you sit in judgment on the actions and motives of your fellowmen. You must take one side or the other on every question. See that it is the right side. Excuse me for writing this homily.

Some forty-eight years ago, I edited and published a paper in your city—The National Union. I was a mere youth—about twenty. It was a most memorable year. The Presidential campaign was raging then as now but with far greater bitterness. Lincoln represented the Anti-Slavery sentiment. Breckinridge the South. Bell and Douglass both received electoral votes, but were not factors in the contest, except as to what vote they may have diverted from the other candidates. The pent up passions of men stood ready to burst out into Civil War, and six months after the election, Fort Sumter was fired upon. Kentucky for a while, stood with an olive branch in each hand pleading for peace, but the time came when all had to array themselves on one side or the other. History tells the rest.

While I never entertain a harsh feeling against those that went on the other side, and I numbered amongst them, my warmest and best friends, but I felt it my duty to stand

by the Union. Oh! that, that Civil War could have been averted. In almost every grave yard in Kentucky, resting side by side, will be found brothers or kindred, one who wore the blue—one who wore the gray. "Soldiers rest, thy warfare over. Sleep the sleep that knows no breaking."

Today, the people go, With a heart impatiently tender Lovingly laden with flowers Alike for the friend and the foe."

The mystic chords of memory, are touched. I am amid the scenes of my childhood. A thousand scenes of my childhood rush upon the mind, many pleasant, many sad. "That was in the long ago, When life was in the bursting bloom, Ere hope had learned to droop her eagle wings, Or joy to speak in tears."

Let us pray that never again, shall our country pass through such scenes.

An independent paper should be an earnest seeker after truth, and when truth leads, we should follow—be against every wrong and for every reform.

"An injury to one, is the concern of all," consider not the capital or laborer as such. Consider all as men, and so deal with them.

"Take up the people's cudgel And break the oppressor's rod Proclaim the truths eternal, And leave thy cause with God." GEORGE M. JACKSON.

Merchants Need It.

My recent experience of partnership in and co-editorship of the Sun-Sentinel taught me forcibly the need of this city for a daily paper. In the first place the merchants need it, the former excellent weekly and semi-weekly affording no sufficient vehicle for the enterprising merchant who wants to push his claims to public consideration every day. Then the reading public needs it, as is evidenced by the way in which it has used the brief Winchester column in our enterprising neighbor, the Lexington Herald. Then our efforts to boom our town have been hampered by having no daily champion; events of importance frequently growing, state before they can find expression in the older papers. The daily Bro. Perry got out during the state of affairs and incidentally an acknowledgment of our needs. And then if it is kept in high lives and above all efforts that will be made upon its character and reputation, and free from partisanship, it will fill a place much needed in our civic life and be considered by our people second not even to our excellent schools and churches.

LUCIEN BECKNER

Woes of the Editor.

Something new for Winchester. Two or three decades ago, I was connected with the "Sun," a weekly paper, that shed its light as best it could under the circumstances, to give the citizens of our then little city the local news, and advertise the wares of our merchants and tell the public that Mary Smith was visiting Susie Jones, etc.

It was a herculean task every Saturday to get enough money to pay the working force to say nothing of worries of the poor Editor. Now we are to have a "Big" daily in greater Winchester with its associated dispatch service and all the facilities for gathering news at home and from abroad. We sincerely hope it shall be liberally patronized and stand four square to all the world, and especially for the uplift and betterment of our own people, and for the growth and development of the Gate Way City.

J. M. RASH.

THE YOUNGER SET.

The News has arranged for the publication of a serial story in its columns and gives to its readers this afternoon the first installment of "The Younger Set" by Robert W. Chambers, one of the leading authors of the day. The installment will run

The story is said to be one of the author's best. The New York World speaks of it as follows: "The most popular writer in the country has improved upon his own very popular, 'Fighting Chance.' We ask all interested in literature, to read the first installment in order that they might not lose the continuity of the story."

If this feature proves popular, the News will spare no expense within its means, to give to its patrons, the very best and newest in contemporary, literature.

Man's Dull Attire.

Britfishers are constantly becoming duller and more morose in the matter of their clothes. Their carelessness in this respect seems sometimes to amount to affectation.—Chambers' Journal.

Ever Notice It?

The woman who is ambitious to become a society leader begins by leading her husband around by the nose.—Chicago News.

FIRST TAG DAY IS A GREAT SUCCESS.

King's Daughters Realize \$253.01 By Their Work on Saturday.

"What are all these red tags for?" Was the question put to a News reporter early Saturday morning by a traveling man who had just arrived in the city and was not aware of the fact that it was King's Daughters' Tag Day. But before the reporter had time to explain to the new comer, the reason of the little red tag being so much in evidence, a young lady, one of the members of the King's Daughters, who was standing nearby and had overheard his question, popped in to the conversation and asked the drummer if he wanted to be tagged.

Lands the Drummer.

The drummer paused a minute and then said he did not know whether he did or not. After an explanation from the young lady, the drummer immediately went down in his pocket and donated fifty cents towards the good cause.

This and a number of other similar incidents, marked Saturday as the most successful day of charitable work in the history of the organization in this city. The King's Daughters organization is without doubt one of the greatest charitable societies in the country.

Extends Help to All.

One particular feature about it is, that they help all the poor and needy regardless of creed or nationality. Another is that the money they secure, is given to the poor in their home town and not sent away for foreign purposes.

This was the first tag day the society has ever had here and the members took a great deal of interest in it. Any number of them could be found all along the streets tying the little red tag on all who made donations. Few there were without them.

Ladies Are Pleased.

The ladies were more than delighted with their day's work. It was quite amusing to hear some of the ladies relate their experiences during the day and the way they had to talk in some cases to get the money.

The lady who went to the Hagan Gas Engine Co.'s plant had quite a lively time trying to get to the workmen. When she went in, there was no one on the first floor. She immediately went to the second floor, but much to her surprise, when she arrived there, she found that the men were all on the first floor. After a few moments of careful studying, she could see that the men were playing a trick on her and were riding from one floor to another on the elevator to dodge her. She finally landed them and was well rewarded for her chases up and down the stairs.

A Ticket to Heaven.

At the C. & O. depot a lady approached a conductor and asked him to buy a tag. He said he had a house full of children and did not have money enough to buy a ticket to Chilesburg. The lady told him she was not selling railroad tickets but if he bought a little red tag, it would entitle him to ride in a Pullman car to Heaven. The conductor shouted all aboard and handed over his quarter.

North End the Best.

The ladies who worked the North end of the town fared better, than any of the others. Their good looks and the red lemonade in that district seemed to work together on the pocket books of the visitors. One man gave a lady ten cents and after going in to one of the cafes, he sent a five dollar bill out to her by the porter. The spirit evidently moved him.

The society received altogether, \$253.01. An effort is on foot to have one day in the year set apart all over the country where there is an organization to be known as "tag day" and to make it a national feature. As it is now each town sets its own day. They are only held once a year.

The officers of the King's Daughters are:

Mrs. James S. Winn, Leader.
Miss Annie B. Croxton, Secretary.
Mrs. Earnest Bean, Treasurer.
Mrs. Mattie Gay, Vice Leader.
The members who turned out with vim and energy Saturday were:
Mrs. Rand Baldwin.
Mrs. Earnest Bean.
Mrs. Mat Bean.
Mrs. John Bean.
Mrs. Lucien Beckner.
Miss Maggie Bright.
Miss Mary Bush.
Miss Eliza Bush.
Mrs. Ed. Clark.
Miss Annie Croxton.
Miss Leila Croxton.
Miss Nannie Jett.
Mrs. Bert Loveland.
Miss M. B. Miller.
Mrs. John Mills.

=Shoes= For Comfort and Style.

IT is necessary to have your shoes properly fitted. Different feet require different shape shoes and to keep your feet in good condition it is necessary to wear shoes that fit. Now we have made a study of your wants and have every thing to be found in

High-Class Shoes.

For style we have the Button Patent, for wear, the plain Calf, and for comfort the plain Vici Kid Shoes.

For men who are exposed to the weather and want to keep their feet dry and warm, we have the Moose High Top Shoes, they are as near water proof as shoes can be made.

We Sell Manhattan Shirts, Knox and Stetson Hats.

McCord, Smith & Phillips.

Auditorium

Best RINK in the Blue Grass

The skating season is now open and the rink is crowded nightly. During October we will be open

Afternoon - 2 to 5
Evening - 7 to 10

Any lady or gentleman who has not skated and who desires to learn will be taught free in the morning or between sessions.

Auditorium

"Always the same—sometimes better."

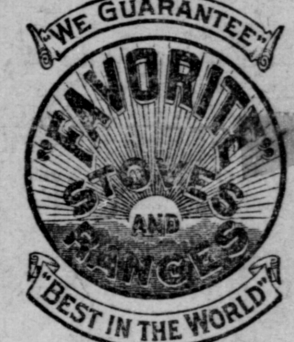
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The best in the State for the money.

RUFUS RASTUS JOHNSTON BROWN

WHAT YOU GOING TO DO WHEN THE SNOW COMES DOWN?



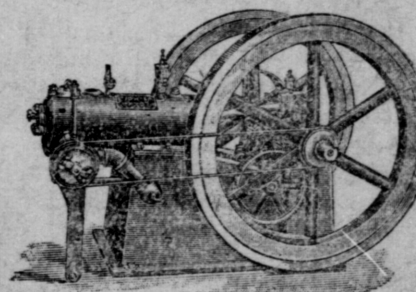
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Mrs. Maurice Miller.
Mrs. C. H. Rees.
Mrs. B. A. Tracy.
Miss Lizzie Tracy.
Mrs. Sam Willis.
Mrs. T. W. L. Van Meter.
Mrs. William Worten.
Mrs. J. S. Winn.
The King's Daughter's were assisted by these young ladies:
Miss Cora Baldwin.
Miss Cornelia Renick.
Miss Rebecca Eckley.
Miss Pearl Haggard.
Miss Florence Symptom.
Miss Lizzie Gilberts.
Miss May Powell.
Miss Mildred Johnson.
Miss Norma West.
Miss Anna Brent Rees.
Miss Nancy Rees.

JUDGE TAFT IS TO SPEAK AT LEXINGTON

Arrangements Have Been Made For Speech Next Thursday.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 12.—Arrangements were practically completed Saturday for the reception of Judge Taft, Republican presidential candidate, upon his arrival here next Thursday on his campaigning tour through Kentucky.

It has been decided to have the speech at the Opera House. It is expected that Judge Taft will arrive in Lexington between 2 and 3 o'clock Thursday. He will be immediately driven to the Opera House and will speak about an hour. Large delegations are expected from the neighboring towns. Judge Taft's train schedule while in Kentucky is as follows:

Leaves Ashland at 9 a. m.
Ten-minute stop at East Kentucky Junction.
Fifteen-minute stop at Olive Hill.
Fifteen-minute stop at Morehead.
Ten-minute stop at Salt Lick.
Twenty-minute stop at Mt. Sterling.
Thirty-minute stop at Winchester.
One hour and ten minutes stop at Lexington.
Thirty-minute stop at Frankfort.
Thirty-minute stop at Shelbyville.
At Coliseum in Louisville at 8 p. m.

Base-Ball

Lexington Defeats Lawrenceburg in Hot Contest By Score of 6 to 4.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 12.—Lexington defeated Lawrenceburg Sunday afternoon, at the Belt Line Park by a score of 6 to 4. A large crowd attended and witnessed one of the best of the post-season games.

John Guyn, who started the season with Lexington played a star game in center, accepted four chances without a miss. One of his catches brought the crowd to its feet as he had to go way back and take the ball on the run with one hand.

Each team did heavy hitting, there being three triples and the same number of doubles. Lawrenceburg got most of the long hits but Lexington managed to bunch singles in the first, second and third innings and make six runs.

Doyle Hit Hard in Fourth.

In the fourth Lawrenceburg began to hit Doyle and when the inning was over had scored three runs. They added one to this in the ninth inning making four but could not overcome Lexington's lead.

Score by Innings.

Law'burg . . . 0 0 3 0 0 0 1—4
Lexington . . . 4 1 1 0 0 0 0—6

TRANSLYVANIA LOSES TO MARIETTA TEAM.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 12.—In a hard fought game in three inches of mud and drizzling rain, Marietta College defeated Transylvania University at Marietta, O., Saturday by a score of 18 to 0. Ten points heavier weight told the tale.

CENTRAL VS. MIAMI.

DANVILLE, Oct. 2.—Miami University defeated Central University here Saturday in a well played game by the score of 6 to 0. Both teams played good ball and both made frequent use of the forward pass and punts. Neither team scored in the first half.

STATE VS. BERA.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 12.—The State University foot ball team took their first game of this season from the Berea College eleven Saturday afternoon upon the State athletic field at State; the final score being 17 to 0 in favor of State.

A large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the game.

At Hot Springs.

Mr. A. Guadinger, formerly of this city, is at Hot Springs, Ark., under treatment for rheumatism. A postal from him says that he is improving. The Nws joins with his host of friends here and elsewhere in the hope for his complete recovery.

J. A. Sullivan Here.

Hon. J. A. Sullivan, of Richmond, was here for a few minutes Monday morning. He was on his way to deliver a Democratic campaign speech at Owingsville.

Love.

Love is that God-given feeling which honors the parent, cherishes the mate, protects the offspring, and unselfishly labors to uplift the human race.—F. D. Woodford.

Welcome Shower

Farmers Will Now Be Able to Resume Fall Plowing—More is Needed.

The rain fall of Friday night and Saturday has done untold good to the farmers all over the county. Not for forty years has this county suffered as much from a drouth as it has from the present one and as a result, the farmers will lose heavily on all their crops this fall.

The recent shower was not sufficient to replenish the ponds and springs that have gone dry, but it has done a great deal of good towards moistening the ground so that fall plowing can be finished.

Stock water is scarcer than it has been for years and, as a result, the sales of live stock are practically on a stand still. The farmers are very jubilant over the recent shower, and say that they think Jupiter Pluvius will turn loose again soon and make up for lost time.

La Belle Russe

Ethel Fuller in Title Role Shows Ability of a High Order.

David Belasco's play, "La Belle Russe," which was presented at the Opera House Saturday evening, by the Dorner-Hunt Co., was quite a treat for those fortunate enough to be present. While there was a good crowd to see the play, the performance really deserved a full house. It seems strange that the people of Winchester will flock to Lexington to see a show and pass by a good one at home.

This play was a story of domestic life, full of interest. Ethel Fuller in her portrayal of the character, "La Belle Russe," scored a success. While she is somewhat advanced in years, she is a good actress, perfectly at home on the stage, and her greatest charm is her ease and naturalness. "La Belle Russe" criminal adventures and imposter worming herself into the aristocratic family of the Calthorpes, after all is a woman with a woman's heart who loves her child and would give up all to save her, and with all her faults she gains the sympathy of the audience, who feel with her that while she has sinned and must bear the penalty of guilt, why should her companion in wrong doing, the man, escape.

Warren Conlan in the character of Captain Dudley Brand seemed somewhat stiff and overdrawn. Monroe Inlton, the excitable, old-fashioned lawyer and family advisor, was one of the strongest characters in the play. The remainder of the support was fair.

A better staging and scenery would have added much to the enjoyment of the play.

Bryan Club

The Clark County Bryan Democratic Club held a meeting in the Court House Saturday afternoon. A discussion of campaign plans and the reports from the various committees took place. There were no speeches made nor any new plan adopted.

There is a movement on foot in the club to start a unique way of campaigning for Mr. Bryan. The idea is to get several large phonographs and advertise that there will be a speech made by Mr. Bryan on different nights at the various county school houses and reproduce some of his famous speeches through the phonograph.

Next Saturday, there will be a meeting of all the members of the Club and of the different committees and plans will be perfected towards carrying on the phonographic campaign. Judge J. Smith Hayes, President of the Club, presided at the meeting.

They Go Fishing.

Lewis Woodford, M. D. Royse, John Bedford, Fred Broadhurst, Virgil Browning and R. R. Perry left Tuesday night of last week on their annual fishing trip. They stopped at Cruise's Ferry, on Rockcastle river. They had in equipment about a thousand minnows and some other supplies. One of the rules governing this Club is that any member exaggerating as to the size or number of fish caught is to be expelled.

Passes Through.

Mr. L. L. Walker, of Lancaster, passed through the city Monday on his way to Louisville, on business.

Are You Ready?

WE ARE!

TO SELL YOU GUNS, SHELLS, LEGGINS, HUNTING COATS, LOADING SETS, CLEANING RODS—EVERYTHING YOU NEED WHEN HUNTING.

ALSO, EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE, STOVES, GRANITEWARE, BLACKSMITHS' MATERIAL, TOOLS, CUTLERY, SKATES, Etc.

THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, CONSISTENT WITH GOOD BUSINESS. YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

R. E. MARTIN, Salesman.

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OPPOSITE COURT HOUSE, WINCHESTER, KY.

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to one's feelings to contract for expensive millwork and then find it of inferior quality and full of imperfections. All our doors, sash, blinds and house trimmings generally are uniformly good and made of the best lumber.

Our Reputation Has Been Built Upon Supplying Honest Goods Only and Charging Right.

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INCORPORATED.

An Advance for Winchester!

WE have just installed at great expense our new engine and other machinery with which we are now prepared to furnish **DAY CURRENT** for light and heat, and power for fans and other motors.

Let us give you estimates on this and all sorts of electric lighting.

Remember that electric light is superior to all others. It is **safe, clean, cheap, comfortable, convenient, ever ready.** We furnish it on meter if desired.

Winchester Railway, Light & Ice Co.

W. P. HACKETT, GENL. MGR.

P. S.—We furnish Ice in Winter as well as Summer.

ADVANCE FORECASTS OF THE WEATHER.

Weather forecasts can be made with reasonably accuracy three or four days, and possibly a week or more in advance, if the kite tests just completed on the summit of Pike's Peak by Dr. William R. Blair, research director of the United States Weather Bureau at Mt. Weather, Va., are an indication of the value of the work to be undertaken next year. The experiments were preliminary to the establishment of a permanent weather bureau 14,109 feet above sea level next spring.

By means of the kites, observations as to temperature, air pressure, wind velocity and humidity can be made a distance of from four to five miles above the summit of the peak, or 40,000 feet above sea level. The only other station of this kind is at Mt. Weather, Va., and Pike's Peak, because of its height and accessibility, is thought to offer advantages.

ACCIDENTAL KILLING.

SHARPSBURG, Ky., Oct. 12.—Rupert Ray Harding, white, and Charlie Scott, colored, were wrestling in Crockett's livery stable when Harding it is alleged, accidentally discharged a pistol and Scott fell dead, having been shot through the head. The ball passed through his mouth and out at the back of his head.

Harding is eighteen years of age. He is the son of Joe Harding, a stonemason.

Scott was about twenty-three years of age and married. He came here from Georgetown where he was reared and had lived in this neighborhood for about eight years and was a quiet, good natured negro. Harding disappeared immediately the shooting and has not been seen since.

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HOME PHONE

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Knights Templar James Boone, H. H. Hall, J. N. Rankin, J. W. Wheeler, Will Clark, Dr. I. H. Browne and Ed. Grubbs were in Paris, Thursday night to confer upon Messrs. Ollie F. Young and James Wills, the degree of Knighthood, the paraphernalia of the Winchester Lodge having been burned in the fire which destroyed the McEldowney building.

An excellent dinner was served at the Hotel Winton by the Paris Knights.

Glass Windows Scarce in Mexico. Glass windows are still scarce in the City of Mexico.

WATCH OUR ADS!

BEHIND WORDS SHOULD BE FACTS. IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME TO OUR STORE. IT IS EASY TO ASSERT, BOLD TYPES ARE IMPRESSIVE, BUT QUALITY AND PRICES ARE MOST LOOKED FOR.

And Now for Dress Goods

THE STOCK IS COMPLETE. WINTER WILL SOON BE HERE. OUR NEW CLOAKS ARE IN. WE ARE HEADQUARTERS FOR UNDERWEAR, OUTFIT CLOTHS, FLANNELETTES, HOSIERY, NOTIONS, ETC.

WHEN SHOES ARE SOLID THEY WILL WEAR. WE HAVE THEM.

All-Wool Blankets

Sure-enough All-Wool—both the Warp and the Woof of every Blanket will sustain the statement.

We gladly invite all to make us a visit whether they wish to buy or not. Ask for prices.

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is filled with the newest and classiest shoe effects of the season. They will gladden your feet and finish your costume.

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Toast Books, Artistic Gift Books, College Girl and Boy Record Books, Wedding Books, Etc.

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WHY BUY WATER From Oyster Dealers?

OF course, when a dealer mixes fresh water with oysters and prevails on you to buy it at the rate of from 30c to 50c per quart. HE may be smart, but aren't YOU foolish? Your water company will sell you water at a much lower rate. Now, if you want oysters only—fresh, pure, natural flavor and solid meats—no water at all—our Sealshipt Oysters fill the bill. Telephone an order or drop into our store.



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